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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909

PRICE 2 CENTS

Democratic Ticket for **Town Officers**

Thousand Dollars

Alonzo Rowe's Barn Was Destroyed take the work. by the High Wind

Eliot, Me., March 13. The ninety-eighth annual town report shows last year's tax assessment to have been \$16,503.20. The amount paid for town officers was \$608.65, gathering brown tail moths, \$49.50, support of poor \$1,001.95, roads and bridges, \$1,547.43, state road \$552.35, school books \$269.55, schoolhouse fuel and janitors \$403.75, high school, \$1. 038.27, teaching cmmon schools, \$1,-926.00, abatements \$193.30, contingent expenses \$268.73, state tax. \$1.667.05 county tax \$644.61, interest \$3,085.74, dog tax to state \$32.00, total, \$14.074.16. The receipts were \$16,317.79, including \$669.26 cash in treasury at beginning of year and the year ended with \$2. 243.63 cash in treasury. The liabili-

Here's a display to delight all lovers

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which have just reached us are as win-

som and winning as clever conception

and excellent execution can make

them. Variety is writ large on the ga-

ved of is here, and every style shown

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onstrates our unusual facility for se-

curing the very best for the lowest

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PLAIN TUCKED MUSLIN WAISTS-Insertion in

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TAILOR MADE WHITE LINEN WAISTS-Plain

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all overs and lace insertion trimmed, choice

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EVENTS OF ELIOT 600.00 of which \$2,243.63 is cash in retary of the treasury and \$266.50 is due from the ber attended. Rev. Alexa state and the rest are uncollected

> The marriages recorded in town were seven, the births thirty-five and the deaths twenty.

Superintendent Aaron B. Cole in his school report recommends collecting the scholars from Nos. 1, 3 and 4 in a graded school at Rosemary Junction, the establishment of graded schools at Nos. 6, 7 and 8, with another teacher and a division of the pri-Town Debt is Almost Ten other teacher and a division of the mary room at No. 7. He also predicts an epidemic some day at No. 5 mensoe and considers the building a menace to every scholar who attends it. He estimates the cost of music teaching at \$250 if the town decides to under-

> The Democratic caucus at Town half on Friday evening nominated Calvin H. Staples for moderator, Wilmout E. Spinney for town clerk, William P. Fernald, Leroy Hill and Alfred Spinney for selectmen, Moses E. Goodwir for treasurer, William A. Shapleigh for road commissioner in the northern part of the town, Elbridge E. Godwin for road commissioner in the middle of the town, Harris E. Spinney for South Ellot road commission er, G. W. Brown, for auditor, Maynard Knight for constable, James A. Coleman for member of school committee. Maynard Knight for truant officer and Maurice S. Leach for collector. Party lines were not drawn on several of the nominations. There were two lively inations, Cyrus Hooper being a can-didate from the northern part of the and will be used tomorrow to put town, and Roy F. Staples from South on the new draw of the Portsmouth

Geo.B. French Co

Exceedingly Smart and Beautiful are the new

SPRING WAISTS

600.00 of which \$2,243.63 is cash in retary of the caucus. A goodly num-Rev. Alexander Dixon of Newbury

port will conduct the Sunday service at the Adventist church. When the 6.50 car was passing over

spinney's creek bridge this morning the passengers were treated to the pretty sight of three deer calmly graz. Spinney's creek bridge this morning shore of the creek.

The high wind of Thursday blew down Alouzo Rowe's barn on the Beach ond. This is the only damage of the kind in town in more than a year, Mayor B. F. Hanson of Somersworth was in Eliot on Friday.

Death of Solomon Staples

Solomon Staples, owner of one of the largest farms in town, situated near the crossing of the Farmer road and the Boston and Maine railroad, died this morning at the age of eightythree years. He was formerly a ver active man, but feeble health had prevented him doing much for a long time. His wife has been dead some years. His son, Has'y Staples, has lived on the place with his father.

BIG DERRICK HERE

Reading for Putting New Draw in the Big River Bridge

ton Bridge works argived here today general good time enjoyed by all. in unpaid orders. The assets are \$3, | chairman and William P. Fernald sec- | which will be put in place today.

CHIFFON BATISTE WAISTS-Venice lace yoke

STRIPED MADRAS WAISTS-All the latest color-

IMPORTED WHITE CRAPE WAISTS-long slee-

PONGEE WAISTS-Plain tailored, stiff collar and

PLAIN WHITE NET WAISTS-five rows of inser-

WHITE CHIFFON TAFFETA-Taupe stripe trim-

WHITE WITH BLACK STRIPE SILK WAISTS-

LOUISINE SILK WAIST-Copenhagen with white

ings, tucked. link coffs \$1.50 & \$2.25

ves, yoke of lace insertion, latest novelty \$5, ea

fancy tie \$5.00

tion long sleeves, very dressy and stylish \$7.98

med with soutache braid and buttons \$8.50

- trimmed with Reseda Satin \$7.50

stripe, side plaiting and pearl buttons... \$8.50

... \$3.98 & \$5.00

baby tucking, lace insertion on sleeve

San Francisco

Funeral of Rev. George C. Andrews

Wentworth School Scholars Have a Party

Programs for the Sunday Services in the Churches

Kittery, Me., March 13. All three of the grades at the Wentworth school held a party on Friday afternoon at the close of the school term. Ice Bream, cake, candy The big steam derrick of the Bos- and fancy crackers were served and a The many friends of Mrs. Waldo

W. Ladd will be pleased to know ties are \$9.8\$5.00 in notes and \$120.01 Eliot. Wilmont E. Spinney was and Kittery bridge, the tower of that she is improving rapidly from her surgical operation and is able to

The following is the order of services tomorrow at the Second Christian church; Preaching at 19.30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Macy; subject of sermon, "Ready for Harvest." A second offering will be taken at this service for foreign missions. Session of the Bible school at 12 m. At three o'clock the Junior League will meet in the vestry, led by Miss Estella Kramer. The six o'clock service of the Christian Endeavor Society will be led by Mr. Frank E. Donnell, 'subject, "What Are Our Liquor Laws and How Are They Enforced" At the seven o'clock service the pastor will take for the subject of his scrinon, "The Great Question.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Ida Marshall of York is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ned Paul, for a few days. A goodly number of Odd Fellows

went to South Berwick on Friday evening to attend the district meeting in a special car and left for home at midnight, after a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. Charles Hussey of the Inter vene has been in Boston for a few

The services of Sunday at the Second Methodist church will be in the following order: At 10.30 a. m preaching by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Onstott; subject of sermon, "The In corruptible Crown." Sunday school Grange Has Lecture on "The at 12. At the five o'clock vesper service the pastor will have for the subject of his sermon "The Battle of Life." Arthur Lane of this town will sing at this service. Art six o'clock the Epworth League will

Mrs. Aletta S. Leach were held yesterdaly afternoon from the Second Methodist church, Rev. Daniel Onstott officiating. Burial was in

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND ECONOMICAL.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER GO.

J. S. Whitaker Supt.

South Eliot under the direction of Undertaker Nickerson. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Percy Rogers MIss Millie Damon, Mr. George Mar ent and Rev. Edward II. Macy reu

dered two selections.

There was a large attendance on Thursday evening at the Second Christian church when the Choral Society held its second rehearsal Great interest is being manifested and new members are constantly joining. All lovers of music are certainly enjoying the practice and hope to give a first class cantata in

about three menths. visiting in Bover.

The funeral of the late Rev George C. Andrews, who died at Anburn on Thursday, was held in Saco this afternoon at the School Street Methodist church. Mr. Andrews was a former pastor of the Second Kittery Methodist church, was three years presiding elder in the Augusta district. His health gave out while he was occupying the Saco pastorate fifteen years ago, and he rettred from the ministry for a time and took up farming, living on a farm known as the Hight place, on the Buxton road. He also went into Hife insurance to a considerable extent, naving had experience in that line of work before cutering the ministry He had been secretary of the Mnine Methodist Conference since 1899. Mr. Andrews was aged sixty-six and is survived by his wife and three chil dren. One son is principal of West brook High school and another minister in Munson, Mass.

Kittery Point

The United States revenue cutter Androscoggin arrived in the harbor Friday night.

Mrs. George S. Whitman and her father, Porter mmery, will leave here next Wednesday for San Francisco. Mr. Whitman is in the government service there and the family will locate in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Goodwin will eave in a few days for a trip to New York and East Orange, N. J., toabout two weeks.

Mrs, Ahnie Grace Fernald returned today from Portland where she was operated upon at the Maine General Hospital about three weeks ago. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Justin Sawyer is confined to his ome with a broken ankle.

Miss Marion Bartlett, principal of the Horace Mitchell school, wen this morning to her home at South Thomaston for a vacation of two

The 261st annual town meeting will be held on March 29.

Call of the Soil"

Birth of a Son Brings Joy into the Parsonage

Rye, March 13. The lecture given by Rev. J. Frank lin Babb of Laconia in the Town hall on Thursday evening under the aus pices of Rye Grange was one of the best lectures ever listened to in this town. Mr. Babb is one of the best known speakers of the state and his lecture on "The Call of the Soil" was listened to by a large and enthusiastic audience.

At the regular meeting of Ryc Grange on Friday evening the follow ing programme was given: An impersonated recitation, Leon W

Piano solo, Miss Mabel Small

Reading, Wilmont Smart. Charades, "Members of Grange,

The programme was provided by the master, overseer and steward, who also earved refreshments to those pres-

Willard Drake of Boston is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Drake." Jesse Walker, who was severely in

jured by a fall last week, while gathering browntail moths at Wells, Me. is reported as somewhat improved. The Neighborhood Whist club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-

sons this evening.

The Crescent club meets this afternoon with Miss Ardelle Marston at ary has been-making quiet a hit as an West Rue 9 tamateur actor life is soon to take

Mrs. Jedediah Rand is confined to part in the drama "Lost in Rye."

MARKET STREET TROLLEY LINE

Consideration for Part of a Water Margin Railroad

the water front, which is being agi- tric street line through Market Mr. and Mrs. Ray Packard or tated by the Portsmouth Harbor Im- street with a spur track beginning Manson avenue have recently been provement Association, is causing no at the corner of Bow street, extending in Boyer small amount of interest by the lel street, then along the water front firms doing business along the river. to Peirce Island or New Castle if It is the opinion of many of those necessary. interested, and of local railroad officials, that if we had some ship road would increase its freight busibuilding at Petrce Island or some ness to a great extent and could add

> being amt in. The matter of getting by Church Hill point would make the plan ex-

not in any way interfere with the have developed long before now.

The matter of a spur track along water front, that is to use the elecing through Bow to the foot of Dan-

There is no doubt that the railother business located there, there an electric engine to the local street would be no question about the track railway for motive power.

It is understood that there are other plans in the hands of the railroad company relative to this line and that one or the other of them Another way of getting along the with some day be carried out in the water front to the South End has way of improving the water front of been suggested and one that would this city, something which should

LOVING CUP FOR R. J. SIMPSON

For Taking At Portsmouth Navy Yard First Message from the Fleet

wireless operator at the Seavey's Is- "Presented by the New York Wireand station, received a handsome less Specialty Apparatus Company to loving cup for his services and honor for receiving the first message from in receiving the first wireless mest the world's cruising fleet at a dissage from the fleet on its return tance of 2500 miles, in which he used from the world cruise at a distance the Perikon Detector." ered in the catacombs of Rune and the ships.

Today Robert J. Eimpson, chief bears the following inscription:

of 2500 miles. The handsome cup Operator Simpson is highly was the gift of the New York Wire pleased with the gift which he reless Specialty Apparatus Company of ceives with the approval of the navv New York. This company is the department. Regardless of the fact manufacturer of a new receiver or that other stations have taken the the Perikon Detector, which is on credit for receiving the first message trial at this station and with which Operator Simpson had been taking Operator Simpson picked up the messages and forwarding them to message. The cup is an exact re- Washington long before the other production of urban metal discov- stations had picked up a thing from

BRITISH NAVY

ships Begun This Year

London, March 13.-The naval crisis anthracite fields on April 1. in the Cabinet has been terminated by

The miners themselves believe so,
a compromise by which four dread- and that the operators are of the same noughts are to be built immediately opinion is shown by the orders of the and full power taken to construct four Reading company in countermanding more in October. The controversy is; an order hus terminated between the partisans was to have taken effect today.

of six and the partisans of four ships.
England has narrowly escaped a disastrous naval panic. The Germans amount on hand in case a suspension last year laid down 8 Dreadnaughts of operations comes. instead of the four prescribed by their programme, and unless eight are laid down by Britain this year British navial supremacy will disappear—not of the United Mine Workers of America, which is the two property the two property that the property is a supremary to the two property that the property is a supremary to the two property that the property is a supremary to the two property to the two property is a supremary to the two property is a supremary to the two property is a supremary to the two property to the two property is a supremary to the two property is a sup merely the two power, but even the crica. "We will not qualify one of one power standard.

A further reason for the panic was

the discovery that the Germans cornthe discovery that the Germans cornered all the nickel in the market, and without nickel no armor plate steel

Then again the British were bested gun mountings, all the available machinery for turning out these mount ings being snapped up by Germany. Finally Britain has only slips for building eight Dreadnaughts whereas

Germany has nineteen. the eight Dreadnaught programme because the deferring of the laying down the second four leaves the admiralty a free hand to make immediate preparations for constructing building slips and hurrying the construction of gun mountings.

One of the nine o'clock club auxilamateur actor. He is soon to take

her home by illness. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Forwick are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born at their home on Friday ev-THREATENED

Philadelphia, March 13.-Defying the Won't have but Four New Battle- anthracite operators, the sub-commitproposition to renew the present work-ing agreement for three years, and it now seems almost positive that there will be a suspension of work in the

our demands.

Saturday night and Sunday-Unsetby the Germans in the supply of heavy

YRAUTIBO

Solomon Staples

Died in Eliot March 13, Solomon The danger panic was allayed by Stables, aged \$3 years, he eight Dreadnaught programme Funeral services will be held at the home. Beach road, Tuesday afternoon,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

at two e'cleck.

The directors of Chase Home for Children gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$33.47 from the North Congregational church.

AVIS G. AMES. Treasurer Current Expenses.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Ask for the March Style Book

HAS NOT BEEN RELEASED FROM PRISON SHIP SOUTHERY, AND DOING WORK WITH OTHER PRISONERS ABOUT SHIP AND

A story appeared in the New York hapers on Friday to the effect that Charles H. Magness, the musician in tering the part increased from 2.018, the marine band who deserted to marry the daughter of former serator Gorman of Maryland, had been released from the prison ship Southery at this yard, where he is under a year's sentence, and was in Canada with his

This is denied at the navy yard and while no comment would be made on the story, it was given out that he was [gramme will be: Vocal colo, by Mrs still on the Southery and had not been J. Russell Dow; reading, grange pareleased.

Magness is being treated like the other prisoners and he does his share Clars E. Jenness: discussion—To of the work about the ship and the what extent is it profitable to purhavy yard. As far as known he has chase and use machinery on the farm not attempted to get a pardon from opened by S. H. Leavitt, E. Bloomthe President or bas his wife visited him since he has been in the ship, al-

though be frequently hears from her.

He has been at the prison ship but a few months and has several more to serve a part of which will be cut of if his behavior is good.

SEAPORTS OF EUROPE

to Develop a Parhor

NO. 13, ROTTERDAM, HOULAND

Rotterdam is the chief port and the second city of Holland. It is situated on the Meuse river at its junction with the Rotte, about eighteen miles from the North Sea, with which it is directly connected by a ship cana which admits large vessels without the necessity of passing through

The town is intersected by numer ous smaller canals which permits vessels to moor alongside the warehouse:

These canals, which are crossed by numerous bridges, are in many cases limed with beautiful trees. One of these handsome quays on the rice front, which is a mile and one grapter long, is lined with a row of immease clms, which were planted in 1615. Many of the houses are quain-edifices, having their guide ends to the street, with over-hanging expensiones The public buildings conjuce very Investably with other large cities of

Rotterdam contains the covernment decliperts and arsenal, many ships between and Navajne, Many higher far building yards, sugar reducedes, dis. San Irjeges, tilleries, tobacco factories, and large. The San altheir ide of our of contherbite works, but its resinstant in

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to be demants for the largers of the past of now deep mater basin is being detected which will do the she we not

There is ashelf line of railway con-

necting the water front of the oils with the main lines of railways. This line is award and operated by the city. There are 130 lines of steamboats and 560 lines of salfing vessels enti-

ng regularly at Rotterdam. The city is growing rapidly onsharing the trade of northwesterr Europe with Haadurg and Antwerp repid growth is plainty recog nied as being dec to the development

The cirizens of Pertsmouth would to well to profit by the example of people of Rosterdam.

A secural plus for the improvement t the reglected water from of the city thould be formulated under the direclea of the city engineer. A marginal reflected extending to Pierce's island thorf is be built and, if properly built out, would be well patronized from

the beginning.

If the Bester and Maine rallroad loss not care to build such a line then the city of Partsmouth would be es much justified in es anrela justified in augmorphisting money to build it, as F was in 1873 when P raised \$350,000 to aid in con structing the Persanouth and Dove railroad. The line could then be leavn the Baston and Maker milroad.

in the year 1826 Perismonth had a population of 7,200 and 110 resset

hailed from the port.

In the year 1850 Rowerdam had a opulation of 95,000. Now it has ever 400.600. And in seventeen years from 1990 to 1907 the tennage of vessels en

ERNEST HOLMES.

NORTH HAMPTON

The pest meeting of the grange wi be on Trenday night, March 16, Deputy C. II. Brackett, of Grennland, wil be present for inspection. The proper, by Arthur E. seavey; veral solo Fred C. Leavitt: piano solo, Miss er Jewell, Fred L. Shaw and George D. Втомп.

Fourteen deaths, one birth and ninnarringos were registered in North

Hampion during 1903.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society and Cent Union hold a meetng in the vestry of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William E. McFadden is visit-

And the Lassons They Teach of How parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chev. After a sur

denrisy. Mrs. A. W. Bartleit, of Salisbury. Mass., has been visiting her daughting consequence, ter. Mrs. George E. Seavoy. Meanwhile, wh

Thursday, March 18.

NAVY ORDERS

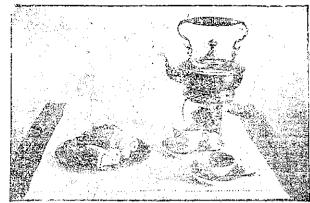
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tice Science to the Texas.

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unicides, in other case, $\hat{\mathbf{M}}$ each term

Good Things To Eat



ROLLED SANDWICHES.

Bread which is to be railed is best when mixed with water and but little abortoning is talded. When the leaf is taken from the oven wran it in several thicknesses of cloth; when cool cut in thick slices, spread with butter, jelly or any seessing ment pastly red tall on. For afferment ter to childrens parties these rolls for seasonings the with bulby rithou.

The secret of having subdivide rolls touched lies in steening the bread in the cloth and in using it freely stale hand cannot be relied as it is neither moist now classic.

the cloth and in using it fresh, state bread cannot be most not closely.

For water bread use a vint of boiling water, one-half a level tablespoon of salar and one and excelail level teaspoons of sala. When this has cooled add one-quarter of a yeast case dissolved in one-quarter cap of lukewarm water and mix in one and one-half plats of flow. Let the bread rise over aight and in the morning cut down and knowledge. mi shape into two loaves; when rises to (wice their size they are ready

from which is not to be rolled should never be wrapped in a cloth but will have a better flavor and keep longer if cooled on a wire rack in a draught of air.

"The Weff" Next Friday

"The Wolf" with a noteworthy may its credit, will make a return entage ment in Portsmouth Music Hall next Friday.

man of the Hadson Bay country, holds as andlence closely to the end, and begins with a touch that proves this foung author to have a remarkable have 84 cars. The Earnum show

she died mon?" Tae other makes no Tae Show World reply. Again an interval of siloned Vinters, who has been appearing that gets on the nerves of the speaks in "Coming Thro the Ryc," is as

tragedy in the past and its approach- class, but a better part may have de

Meanwhile, what an atmosphere has vely and his telenta, r. Mrs. George E. Seavoy. Mesnwhue, what an atmosphere and The Progressive club will hold by been created of solitude and silence March meeting at the home of Mrs. and the vostness of nature, what a to greater "Arizana." Augustus Arthur E. Seavey on the afternoon of suggestion of pussions slowly burning Thomas soil the rights originally to themselves out for lack of fuel.

Pootlight Flashes

Ensign L. Chesap, the Kearsorge to on the sixteenth floor of the lister Ensign L. Chesah, the Kearsarge to ten one constraints. The foot vantageous.

Smean of ordinance for instruction. Flaza on Thursday. The foot vantageous.

Ensign H. A. Orr. the Missouri to Eghts' of this real-life drama were EDIS FOR PRESIDENT'S DOCTOR reau of ordnance for hastreet.on. dames. There was no audience to Assistant Surgeon R. C. Ranadell, applications for heroine. Miss Mothe School to the Teves.

Arrived—School at San Juan, Gle - Cracken's chithes exactly fire and Edic of the United States army mediter at San Juse de Gratopala.

Mis a Markon's riched for own life in Cal department, who accompanied Mr.

Communication for New Orleans, See Jonelle, 190 angel well, first states of the present states of the physician according to a well man, Nordal's for Charleston Seed, bondle's consultant. Two wells used the well freshed runner, that is a first bondle's consultant. Two wells used the well replace Boar Admirel P. M. inne. Norfel's for Charlessen: Stept-Hoodie's conseilin. Two wests and Hi will replace Rear Admiral P. M. Jing. Guanamana for Chilera: Goline he collected under the strain of River, who served as physician to horaugh and Natures. Many historical for features, depine, reasons to leave. Presidents McKinley and Roorevolt. fing need of the writing out odd saconcents. I He is an Atlanta Come and a Papi. A lazy liver boats to exposit dys-

Bridgeport, Count. He is accom-WITH THE THEATERN CON Bridgeport, Coun. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Agnes Nolan of Boston, and her sister, Mrs. Sam Harris, wife of Coen's cortice and manager.

W. F. Mann will put out "The the Lyric theatre, New York to show Girl next season and according to B. C. Whitney, no one class has the right to use the title. Mr. Whitney acquired the show from E. E. Rice, and in turn passed the rights to Mr. Monn

The Ringling Brothers show will instinct for dramatic effect.

As the first currain rises, two monors discovered scated before a cabin in the Canadian woods. Neither speaks. Then the silence is broken the first currain rises. Well for the first woods the state of the silence is broken the silenc

The Show World says that Ton ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. er. He rises, moves restlessly to the good in the part of Nott the tailor Mr. Charles Chevalier and little valley, then comes back and reyears daughter. Elizabeth, are visiting his the question. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cheviling his the question.

After a suspense of waiting that make a comparison in favor of Latingles one's attention, six words for. When we can water here in fourly.

After a suspense of waiting that make a comparison in favor of Latingles one's attention, six words for. When we can water here in fourly.

After a suspense of waiting that make a comparison in favor of Latingles one's attention, six words for. When we can water here in spring out of the silence, charged with "The Mayor of Laughland," be did not support to the silence of the

livere is a unflict over the right Firke in Shelle. Coon LaShelle's double in reverted to the estate and I many catationscars have since arisen A number of managers have chime-Licetement R. W. McNerley. the live ignored and as little proceededs to notify the Licetement B. A. Leng. order to of her secretary. Miva Elizabeth Mc will that he will make such distinct Connection.

Craften, in the actives's spartments possel of the sile may feel most advised by the line will make such distinct Craften.

Washington, March 13.—Maj. Guy aving her.

Tast ground the world on his famous mach were has family done ons tour is to be the president's fun-

and constitution--reaken. to compared.

In not only carries on an extensive. The viscours of the new paralless the care of a neuronal frequency. The visite system. However, Requires not reduce the with Green Rejoin, relificion of financial of party. The was starting in the "Venkey (25 cents for box) correct the liver, he bestell Each and view India to: "Second Correct the liver. The correct when the veiler so time on one the grounds, once constitution.

FIRST GAMES IN THE LEAGUE WILL BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK.-SIX CLUBS ENTERED.

The Clubs bowling fournament will be started at the Elks bowling levs on Tuesday of next week and three matches will be played every week until the required number of games are played. Each team will play two matches with the other tesms making ten games in all the prize will be a silver loving cur to be presented by the Lodge of Elks

The entries are the Warwick club club, Portsmouth Clab, Portsmouth Catholic Union, the orismon... Yacht club and the Elks

The following is the schedule for the first round. Tues, Mar. 16 Catholic Union vs Elks. Wed. Mar. 17 Country club vs War-

wick club. Thurs, Mar. 18 P. A. C. vs P. Y. C. Mar. 23 Country club vs Catho lie L'aion Wed, Mar. 24 Warwick club vs P. A.

Thurs. Mar. 25 Elks vs P. Y. C. Wed. Mar. 31 Elks vs Warwick club Thur. April 1 P. Y. C. vs Catholi-

Union. Tues, April 6 Warwick club vs Catho-

lic Union. Wed. Apr. 7 Country canb vs P. Y. C. Thur. Apr. 8 Elks vs P. A. C.

Tues. Apr. 13 Country club vs Élks. Wed. Apr. 14 Warwick Hub vs P. Y. C Thur. Apr. 15 P. A. C. vs Catholic Union.

The captains of the teams are John Mitchell for the P. A. C., C. W. Bass for the Country Club, T. F. Flanager for the Warwick club, R. J. Boyd fo the Yacht club, R. A. Kirvan for the Catholic Union and Jerry Lyons fer the Elks.

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Former Portsmouth Sojourner Has Important Post at Washington

Announcement is made from Washington that Robert Oliver Bailey of the Washington office of the Associated Press had been appointed private secretary to Franklin MacVeagh, the new sceretary of the treasury.

Mr. Builey was born in Lenz, Ui. in 1872, and has been engaged it newspaper work in Washington since 1897. He was with Mr. Taft as an Associated Press correspondent from the time of Mr. Taft's nomination for the presidency until his inauguration. He accompanied ex-President Roosevelt on several c the tours made by Mr. Roosevelt. and was stationed at Oyster Lav while Mr. Roosevel, was there

Mr. Balley was a member of the Amediated Press stag at Postsmouth during the Peace Conference and won a large circle of friends here. He is one of the brightest young men in the newscarer profession.

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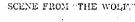
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er Proposition of Operat resent Agreement Be Rer Another Term of Three nployers Unalterably Op-Recognizing Union Or-—Think Scale Too High

da. March 13.-The conween the sub-committees racite mine workers and te operators to arrange of ent, to go into effect or on of the present workment, came to end late out result.

prospects are not as hey were for a peaceful there is still hope that on by either side will be The miners' executive issue a call today for a of the miners of the three listricts for consideration further action and then nother joint conference perators' representatives 2 31. The counter propoe mining companies that agreement be renewed for n of three years will be e the convention by the ards of the miners.

President Lewis of the after Friday's meeting, gestion that another coneld came from the operat-

s did most of the talking at Friday's session. t several of the operators ed to the statement made e Thursday that some of opanies had been consid-dvisability of asking all anies to agree upon a 10 luction in wages because trial condition, instead of out an increase. Lewis that this was mentioned. s told him, to show how companies felt regarding ning conditions. Lewis he says, that the mine ild not think of considerproposition if it were ever

rs now have nothing to ne probable action of the convention. The execuwill meet here today to and place of the convenissue the call. After this ave for their respective egin the work of stirring ms to elect delegates to

rs' leader said positively my's conference that the resentatives would not ement unless it explicitly recognition of the United rs of America. He said gagreement of this kind ted by the miners as offiunion and not as repref the anthracite mine

ers support him in his atks as if there will be no because the operators ave been unalterably opognizing the miners' or-There is possibility of the ting at work without an nd striking at the various grievances come up is adjusted by the superinthese mines.

pointed out, would be a chaotic conditions which for to the strike of 1902. were strikes every day in of the anthracite regions.

ELF-PRESERVATION

ied Upon by efendants In

nack Murder Case

March 13.-The degest lawyer attacked the ley Anderson began his American tourists to the island r the defense in the Carr case.

erson is chief counsel for He was a close personal [law. olitical supporter of Carfoldly disclaimed any idea that any editorial could slaving of Carmack and t his clients' case rested ie law of self-preserva-

d Burned to eath

Mass., March 13.other had gone across the brief errand, leaving him house, Henry Fitts, 4 found some matches and ling on fire, receiving which he died:

ey For \$1000 Purse

March 13.-In the first ey games for a parse of Ittawas of Ottawa, presof the world's championed the Wanderers of e by a score of 6 to 4.

a Decision on a Foul ens, March 13.—Marvin decision on a foul in the ound of a twenty round ony Ross here last night, lacked force,

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Taft Receive Diplomats at White House

Washington, March 13.—Never has more brilliant official function been held at the White House, it is said, than the diplomatic reception Friday afternoon, the first given there since President and Mrs. Taft have occupied the executive mansion. splendency of color was given to the scene by the full court uniforms worr by all the members of the diplomatic

Assembling in the East room. where they were welcomed by Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, the ambassadors, ministers and the charges d'affaires with their staffs in uniform and the ladies of the diplomatic corps, passed into the Blue room, where they were received by President and Mrs. Taft. Thence, they passed into the state dining room, where tex and ices were served.

The color scheme was pink, white roses being used in the blue and red reses in the red rooms. Mrs. Tait wore a dress of pink silk, draped with gauze lace, and carried a large princess bouquet of pink roses.

HURRY JOB ON STEAMER

Launching In Little Over Two Months After Keel Is Laid

New York, March 13.—An unusual record for rapidity in steamboat construction will be marked up on March 20, when the new Hudson river steammoat Robert Fulton will be launched at the New York Shipbuild-Works at Camden, N. J. four decked river craft has a carrying capacity of 4000 passengers and a contract speed of 23 miles an hour. The first trip of the new steamer will be made May 29.

The contract for the Robert Fultor was given last November, but the keel was not laid until Jan. 11 of this year. Built under cover the work has progressed day and night.

The Robert Fulton has been built solely for passenger traffic and no freight will be carried. She has a length of 348 feet and her engines develop 3850 horsepower.

FORTY THOUSAND WILL MARCH FOR GOMPERS

Boston Workers' Will Meet In Old Faneuil Hall Tomorrow

Boston, March 13.-The greatest labor demonstration in the history of Boston will take place tomorrow Forty thousand men, members of the unions of this city, will march in parade and attend mass meetings as a protest against the sentencing President Gompers, Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor for contempt of court.

The announced purpose of the demonstration is "to voice the protest of the workingmen of Boston and vicinity against the abuse of the injunction process by the judiciary, the encroachments by the courts on the constitutional rights of free speech, free press, trial by jury and rights guaranteed by the constitution and to take further steps to secure legislation to define and limit the powers of judges in injunction cases."

Members of more than 300 Boston mions have declared their purpose of marching in the parade. procession will be followed by big meetings in the afternoon in historic Fancuil hall and elsewhere.

BULLFIGHTS IN CUBA

Probability That They Will Soon Be Sanctioned by Law

Havana, March 13.-In the house of epresentatives a bill repealing Gen-Wood's military order prohibit ing bullfights was introduced.

The preamble to the bill declares that in view of the proposal to permit cockfights it is unfair to the large element in Cuba not move the ban on their national sport. It says also that bullfights will be a valuable feature during the winter Friday with telling effect carnival season and attract many

> The bill was referred to the committee on code. It is strongly supported and probably will become

SAND TO SMOTHER FIRE

Firemen Summoned to Long Beach Found No Water Available

Rockport, Mass., March 13 .-- A fire which burned Miller's dancing pavilion at Long Beach this morning threatened a lot of valuable property in the vicinity.

A hose wagon and a company of firemen from Rockport drove four dem brought to light a plot for the miles to the heach in response to an wholesale jail delivery of the thirty alarm by telephone. There was no water available and they could only shovel sand on the blaze in the effort | Faber, an accused murderer. to smother it, which was finally successių.

Gans Defcats White

New York, March 13 .- Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, easily disposed of Jabez White. the English lightweight champion, in duct contract made an attack upon a & Co. s. weekly revew of trade says a ten round bout here last night. was a tame exhibition and the big ensued in which six men were woundcrowd was disappointed, for the men ed. The strikers are demanding an were slow and many of their blows eight-hour day and an increase in the west than in the east, but everywages.

FIGHT ON RULES OF THE HOUSE

President Fears It May Delay Passage of Tariff Bill

REVOLT IS ON IN EARNEST

Compromise Endorsed by Taft and Mainly Acceptable to Regulars is Turned Down by "Insurgents." Who Have a Working Agreement With Democrats-Latter Agree to Deliver Their Entire Strength

Washington, March 13 .- Three important developments occurred: Friday in the insurrection against the adoption in the house of the rules of the Sixtieth congress to govern the incoming congress.

A compromise, fathered by Senator Cummins of Iowa, and presented to the regulars by President Taft failed to unite the Republican members. What was pronounced as a satisfactory working agreement was entered into by the Republican "insurgents" and the Democrats. The name of Theodore Roosevelt was mentioned as an "insurgent sympathizer."

The compromise was one that the "insurgents" had under consideration ver since the report became current that President Talt desired a postponent of the fight on the rules lest it might delay the passage of a tariff bill. It provided for the re-election of Speaker Cannon and the adoption of the rules of the Sixtieth congress for the special session.

After the organization of the house on Monday it was provided that a resolution should be passed authorizing a committee to investigate the rules and report on proposed changes in the regular session in December It was proposed that the "insurgents be allowed to name four of their number for the committee, the Democrats

six and the regulars five.

For the regulars, Mr. Watson replied that the compromise was acceptable if amended so as to allow the speaker to appoint the committee due regard being given to the "insur-

gents" in its composition.

The leaders of the "insurgents" subsequently declared that they would accept no such proposal. It is believed, however, that President Tafe will exert his juffuence to bring the two branches of the party together.

For more than two hours the steer ing committees of the "insurgents" conferred with a committee represent-ing the Democrats. The "insuring the Democrats. The "insur-gents," it is said, convinced the Democrats that they could deliver thirty votes for any plan they desired to propose on Monday. The Democrats promised to furnish 170 votes against the motion for the previous question on the adoption of the old This is the full Democratic strength less two, there being one vacancy on account of death and one on account of illness. As 195 will be a majority the allied forces claim vic-

The program tentatively agreed upon by the allies was to vote down the previous question on the adoption of the old rules on Monday, and if the amendment to the rules providing for a committee to select committees should be voted down, to propose that the committee on rules be elected by the house. The Democratic conferees are said to have expressed assurance that they could line up the entire Democratic dele-gation for the latter amendment, but that they were not so certain about the former. The regulars claim to have the promises of several Democrats not to vote with their party for the various amendments and deny that the "insurgent" forces will

unarber thirty. Both the Democrats and the "insurgents" say that no serious attempt will be made to defeat Cannon for meaker. The left to follow their personal inclina-

tions along this line.
At the Republican caucus tonight It is planned to bind the party to vote for Cannon and for the adoption of the rules. Several of the "insurgents" will not attend. At the Demogratic caucus Monday it is intended to bind the members to vote against the

BUT ONE GOT AWAY

For Wholesale Jail Delivery Plot Failed to Materialize

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 13.-Arthur Miller, a grand jury prisoner, escaped from the county jail at Lake George. An investigation into the way in which Miller gained his freeprisoners now undergoing sentence or iwaiting trial, including Beecher

The prisoners had sawed the bolts and loosened the whole of one side of the corridor wall.

Cuban Strikers Start a Riot

Cienfuegos, Cuba, March 13 .--Striking workmen on the Reilly aquenumber of strike breakers. A riot

NOT A "LEAP IN THE DARK", DIPLOMATIC

Direct Primary Law Has Strong Dofender to La Follotte

New York, March 13.-George E. Chamberlain, the new Democratic United States senator from Oregon, who was chosen by a Republican legislature as a result of a hotly contested direct primary, acted as chairman last night of a meeting of New York's Civic Forum. The meeting was for the discussion of "Direct Primary Nominations," and the chief speaker was Schator La Follette of Wisconsin, who is an ordent advocates of the system. He said in part:

"Senator Depew was wrong when he called the direct primary law a leap in the dark. Twenty-seven states now have the law in one form or another. It is true that no state has as yet obtained a perfect direct primary law. In Wisconsin we have found that the provision which allows a candidate to secure a nomination on the plurality rather than on a majority makes it possible, under certain circumstances, for a compact and well-organized machine minority to dominate.

"The law will be amended to correct this. But it will never be repealed. As a whole it has the most sincere endorsement of the great body of vot-

ers.
"The voter is robbed of the best part of his franchise when he is not allowed a share in the making of a

MUTILATED OLD GLORY

Autoist LaCrolx Will Have to Answer For It In Court

Bridgeport, Conn., March 13.— Paul LaCroix of New York, driver of a car in the New York-to-Boston endurance automobile run, who is under a series of charges growing out of the accident in Fairfield in which A. W. Waliace of this city was killed, was placed under \$500 bonds for his appearance in court under a charge of publicly mutilating the United States flag.

When the Bridgeport police learned of the accident in Fairfield they tried to stop LaCroix, using a large Amèrican flag stretched across the road. LaCroix dashed through the flag, teuring it from the hands of the police, dragging it for a block and then running over it.

In Fairfield LaCroix is charged with reckless driving and violation of the state automobile laws.

CHARGES AGAINST LYNN HOSPITAL

Mayor Rich Concludes That They Are Not Proven

Lynn, Mass., March 13.-Fnding that the charges of misconduct of the Lynn hospital for contagious diseases and neglect of patients at the hospital are not proven, Mayor Rich an-nounced his intention of reappointing William Ahearn, a member of the board of health whose appointment had been held up pending the completion of the investigation of the hospi

In a statement Rich recommends the employment of a single night nurse at the hospital and the instaliation of a push button system, with terminals at the head of each bed, so that the nurse may be constantly within call.

Mayor Rich states that he found no evidence of harsh treatment on the part of nurses, other than that occasioned after long stretches His statement does not deal with any of the several specific charges of neglect made in the affidavits filed by Mrs. Gregg.

NEGRESS STIRS SOCIETY

Woman Who Sued Millionaire Platt Takes Long Branch House

New York, March 13,-Hannah Eliza, the negress who got the biggest rt of the fortune of the late John R. Platt, the New York millionaire, goes ordinarily to the appelles when has purchased the Henry Daly cottage, one of the finest residential firmed, Justice Robb, who handed properties at Long Branch.

The house is in the heart of the aristocratic section. The purchase was made two days ago from Samuel Corn of this city, who purchased it from the Daly estate.

It is expected that she will move into her new home with her two children in a few days. Residents of the section are making a noise that sounds like indignation.

TOTAL OF \$175,713,500

Compromise Wins In Appropriations For the British Navy London, March 13.—The eagerly

versy inside and outside of the cabinet were issued last evening.

estimates provide for a total expenditure of \$175,713,500, an increase of \$14,169,099 over the estimates of 3909-1909

Trade Lacks Animation

New York, March 13.-R. G. Dun spring sales, but general trade continues quiet. Conditions are better in where still lacks the desired animation,

BONDS SEVERED

Washington Is Irritated by Attitude of Nicaragua

PEACE TREATY VIOLATED

United States and Mexico Will Intervene If Necessary to Preserve Peace In Central America-Are Now Exchanging Views as to Steps Which They May Be Compelled to Take to Secure Compliance With Convention

continued disturbances in Nicaragua and President's Zelaya's failure to make serious effort looking to the setthement of the Emery claim, the state department has practically broken off diplomatic relations with that country by withdrawing Mr. Gregory, the American charge at Managua, and ordering the legation placed in the hands of the consul, who will have up diplomatic capacity.

Affairs in Central America have Speen closely watched by the American and the Mexican governments, both of which have now come to an under standing that the time has arrived when drastic measures should be enforced to insure peace in the Central American republics.

Ambassador LaBarra of Mexico

spent some time at the state department Friday, consulting with Assistant Secretary Wilson, and the de termination was reached that If the American warships now in Nicaraguan waterse and to be sent there are not sufficient to impress Zelaya that the treaty of peace entered into between the central republics is not to be lived up to, more radical steps would be taken to accomplish that result. The Impression was given that it

need be intervention would be resorted to. The governments of the United States and Mexico are in full ac cord as to the policy to be pursued toward Nicaragua and are now anticipating Zelava's further action.

So far as can be ascertained no official information has been received here of a reported naval engagement betneen Nicaraguan and Calvadorian gunboats.

Under the conventions signed at the Central American peace conference at Washington in 1907, the neutrality of Ronduras is guaranteed and each republic is pledged not to interfere with the government and the solidarity of the others. This conference and these conventions having been brought about by the United States and Mexico, whose geographical proximity and political interests com-pel them to be vitally interested in the peace of Central America, Imposupon those two governments a moral right and obligation which makes it impossible for them to escape grave concern in a situation like that re ported.

It is understood that the two gov ernments are exchanging views as to the steps which they would be com pelled to take if the present disappointing and highly unsatisfactory situation should unfortunately develop and meanwhile are observing events with great care.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Probable Action of Bucks Company and Federation of Labor

Washington, March 13.--While each side declares itself as more or less satisfied with the decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia modifying the recent in innetion against the American Federation of Labor in the proceedings of the Bucks Stove and Range company against the labor organization, it is not improbable that the two Interests involved will appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

Contrary to the usual custom of awarding judgment for costs which down the decision, directed that the costs shall be equally divided between the American Federation of Labor and the Pucks company.

BY 575 PINS

Smith of New York Defeats Franz of Cleveland In Bowling Match

Cleveland, March 13 .- One of the greatest individual bowling contests ever held was concluded here last night when Jimmie Smith, enampion bowler of New York, was declared the winner over Louis Franz, champion of Cleveland. In a series of twaited British naval estimates about Smith 6066, Franz 5799, giving Smith ing a cirike of several hundred of which allow has been so much control a victory by 597 pins and a grand the employes. There is some talk of thirty games, the final score was average of 212 1-5 pins a game. Franz' A compromise won the day, for the grand average per game was 193 3-10. Greenwich permanently.

> was played in New York city a few weeks ago, when Smith obtained a lead of 634 points.

Express Train In Collision Greenfield, Mass., March 13.-The

Chicago express from Boston collided with the engine of a freight train near Miller's Falls but, according to the railroad officials, no one was injured, though the wreck blocked both the main lines and all traffic was held up for hours.

NEW BOWLING HISTORY

Conference Committee Appointed and New Records in Two-Men Teams

Pittsburg, Morch 13.--A world's record backen, the election of a new president and the appointment of an International bowling conference committee were the features Friday of the annual international tournament of the American Bowling congress.

The new president Is Robert H. Bryson of Indianapolis. His first official act was the appointment of an laternational conference committee. his iden being to make this committee identical in its relations to howline just as the uniforal baseball commis sion is identified with baseball.

Al and Tony Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., established a new world's record in two-men teams. made the high mark of 1301, which is fifty points higher than the record of Chalmers and Kiene of Chicago at the Cincinnati tournament last year. It is the general opinion the score will remain topmost for some time to

ROOSEVELT'S NEIGHBORS

They Unite In a Demonstration o Friendship and Good Will

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 13. Ex-President Roosevelt and his wife were the guests of the town of Oystor Bay last night at a reception held here In their honor at the town hall.

From 8:30 till 16:30 p. m. they stood behind the justice's railing in the town clerk's office and the towns-people filed by, shaking their hands and giving them farewell greetings.

For every one the ex-president had a hearty greeting and with many he chatted pleasantly for a minute or Reminiscences were numerous between Roosevelt and the older men who have known him since an early age. Almost every mother in the vitlage brought with her her children

Fully a thousand people shook hands with Roosevelt and when the reception was over he declared he enjoyed it equally as well as the re ceptions at the White House.

PRIEST'S ALLEGED SLAYER IDENTIFIED

Twelve Others Are Held on Charges of Conspiracy Newark, N. J., March 13.-Wil-

liam Olsefski, one of the men arrest-ed here in connection with the murder of Rev. Erasmus Anison of St. Stanislaus church, was identified by the dead priest's bousekeeper as one of the trio who did the shooting. He was arraigned in court and committed without hail to await the action of the grand jury.

Twelve others who have been arrested since the murder were arraigned on charges of conspiracy and held under bail of \$10,000 each.

A TRIAL CENSORSHIP

Plan Agreed to by Moving Picture Exhibitors in New York

New York, March 13,-The campaign against the exhibition of alleged immoral pictures in the moving picture shows here has resulted in the establishment of a trial consorship by consent of 350 moving picture shows in New York city.

The members of the association

agree to submit all films and songs to be used by them to a board of five censors made up of representatives of local civic organizations and a represcatative of the board of education. The members agree for a trial period of the three months to submit to the rulings of this board. If the system works well, it will be made perma-

AMONG THE VERY FINEST

Dedication of New Hothouses at Massachusetts Agricultural College Warch 13.—The new French hall and the Durfee range of hothouses, comprising one of the finest equipments for horticultural investigation and teaching to be found in the country, were dedicated at the Massachusetts Agricultural college The new buildings were made possible by a legislative appropriation of \$34,000.

The dedicatory exercises were simple, consisting of addresses President Interfield, F. M. Dickinson and W. H. Bowher of the board of trasters. Professor White and J. K. M. L. Parauhar of Boston.

Strike Closes Woolen Mills Gree wich, Conn., March 13.-The mills of the Gienville Woole: company were ordered shut, follow

Russian Premier Very Sick Petersburg, March condition of Premier Stelypla, who is suffering from influence, is causing

the company removing its plant from

The Weather Almanac, Sunday, March 14.

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THE TARIFF QUESTION

Last year the United States shipped abroad more than one billion dollars worth of goods. Of the exports sixty-three per cent of the value was represented by raw materials, such as livestock, skins, lumber, raw cotton, unground grain, pig iron, row copper, steel billets, etc. or such semi-crude stuff as meat flour, rails, etc.

New England sent bars of spool wood to Great Britain, Pennsylvania and Alabama sent pig iron and steel billets to Great Britain, South Carolina sent raw cotton to Great Britain. The western states sent livestock and unground grain and copper ingots to Great Britain.

If the spool bars had been manu factured into spools in New England they would have mean several thousand more mill hands in this corner of the nation. If the Pennsylvania and Alabama iron and steel had been manufactured into machine. and the Michigan and Montana copper into electric conductors before exportation, it is pretty difficult to determine how large a number of American mill hands would have been employed. The estimate is probably a conservative one that ten millions of British mill bands and members of their families share the income from the British manufacture of American cot-

The United States is at present exporting not only opportunities for other people to work, but those exports and the raw food stuffs for those same people are two-thirds of all our exports. Even the New England apples are needed for the Britishers who manufacture New England spool woods into spools and southern cotton into thread for wind to cloths.

Eighteen years ago, James G Blaine startled the American politicians with his doctrine of recipro-American exports into the finer only avecats, and it is don't do for grades and the developing of the year what it did for Mrs. Anderson, transportation to New York importations of race conteriols. It he will give you your money back. was a new idea, and-like all revo- list read this letter, it's worth your lutionary and unexpected ideas-haz while; had to wait a long time for the mass? "I had given up lope of ever of recople to grasp its significance, ling cured or dandress, when I have Plaine wanted to see the time when chased a buttle of Parisian Sage. It manufactured at home, and the Am- and has started a growth of new home market which has been destroubled for 15 years. I checrfully manded for the impufacturer. precommend Parisian Sage,

The last speech ever made by Prosident McKludey was delivered at cause it gets right down into the Buffalo less than twenty-four hours roots of the hair and kills the thousbefore he was stricken by the as- ands of pernicious dandruff germs. sassin's builet. In that speech he Since the introduction of Parisian; sassing finited, in that specific new since the introduction of Parisian senate has adopted is as free from placed himself squarefy upon the Sage into America, it has been in criticizable items as most measures of the first to occurs.

publican leaders and if President hair into bright, luxuriant hair in a feature only do we feel that it is open turing Company and now occupied

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD; much we could discover in the way MISERY IN THE the present pure food laws the la hels that we found were probably truthful. There was Irish oatmeal, and we wondered if it were made from American oats. There were Euglish marmalades and fancy bis- Powerful Anti-ferment and Digestive cuits and crackers in several varieties of each, and we wondered if the marmalade were not from American fruit and if the fancy biscuits and crackers were not from hour ground from American wheat or oats or rye. There was Italian macaroni and 'we Wondered if it were not from American wheat. There was German weibach and we wondered if it were not from American raw materials Some nice French sauces suggested the same inquiry.

If we had visited a dry goods store we would have found a still larger proportion of European manu factures from American materials.

A stray copy of a newspaper from Galashiels, Econland, came to our hand a while ago and it contained advertisements of various brands of Irish and Scotch whiskeys and Eng. feelings. lish ales which were claimed to be of superior quality because they were made from selected American grain and hops.

The American manufacturers are oold of this idea today. Mr. H. E. Miles of Racine, Wis., is chairman of the tariff committee of the National costs only 50 cents. Read what this Association of Manufacturers and chairman of the executive committee treatment contains, and how absoof the central committee of one hunfred members of the same associa-Mr. Miles was a member of the resolutions committee of the Na-Jonal Tariff commission convention held at Indianapolis on Feb. 16, 17, and 18. Mr. Miles is a pronounced and ardent protectionist, despite the many statements to the contrary, and he could not remain, five minutes n either of those positions if he were other than a thorough-going protectionist. Mr. Miles told the tariff commis-

not the minimum of American labor.

The men behind our machines are as

of protection will show that the la-

borer has not had the consideration

which would have been given him if

whole world would have been paying

tribute to the American workman in

twice and five times the amount now

President Taft has given his Idea

of a tariff commission as follows:

'A tariff commission would be harm-

ful or useful as its functions were

described in the bill. My own ideas

have been that there ought to be a

permanent commission of tariff ex

perts to keen themselves advised by

all the means gossible of the cost of

producing the article named in the

MRS. ANDERSON

She Was Cured of Dandruff

been lost forever."

sion convention in a speech; clean and fresh... are depleting our national resources, Now and forever rid yourself of to come to her. shipping great quantities abroad with the misery of Indigestion and Stomonly enough of American labor added ach trouble Make your meals a to make them proper for ship's cargo, to be worked up in foreign factories. a healthy appetite. Proper consideration with the help o a commission will send these semi-

crude materials abroad in highly fin be the last to advocate a commission ished forms with the maximum and with any power to fix rates, if that were constitutional, as it would not be, or with any function other than officient as were the men behind the that of furnishing the evidence to guns at Manila. A more just and Congress upon which from time to pany. She has worked indefatigably sensible application of the principle time it might act."

Gives Relief

Pape's Diarepsin after your very

case was sour, acid Stomach-Food

poison and Weid which makes you

feel sick and miserable, producing

such symptoms as pain in the pit of

the stomach, Difficulty in breathing

after a meal Headaches. Belching

Heartburn, Nauscous breath Water

brash Billousness Sour risings Gas

on Stomach and many other had

Indigestion is a result not a

cause, of your misery. If the Stom-

ach is saur, your food becomes taint-

ed; and that's; why, you have these

Ask your pharmacist to show you

case of Pape's Diapepsin, which

washing and sun bath do for the

churn; absolutely removes every

corrupting or tainting element, and

Go to your druggist and get some

stomach disorders.

The coming Congress has two duties especially for the special session. Tariff revision is one, and it McKinley had been supported by the is expected to be along the lines Congress of the United States. The laid down by Blaine and McKinley.

It will also be asked to establish a permanent tariff commission. The action of this Congress will not be paid, and Canada, Asia and South easy, but the moves will be in the America would be most satisfactorily right direction if they follow the related to the United States commer lines of the Republican national platcially. As it is opportunities have form of 1908. The danger is that of mistaken zeal in places where information is insufficient.

Incidentally, it is heared to gain a further development of the water powers of New England and the commerce of New England ports, including Portsmouth.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Men for the Navy Wireless

schedule in foreign countries and in The navy department evidently bethis country. I think that what we lieves fully in the possibilities of the lack is evidence, and some such wireless system of transmitting mesmeans might very well be used for sages. Just now it is instructing some the purpose of securing it. I should two hundred and thirty-five young important committees in the grand men at the New York navy yard in domain, has announced his candiwireless telegraphy. The school, dacy is which is under the bureau of navigationly. tion, is excellently equipped, being completely furnished with apparatus for demonstration and practice, Raw Talls How After Giving up Hope and enlisted students, many of whom After reading this straightforward have had almost no knowledge what statement of Mrs. Elizabeth E. An. ever of electricity, are given a dereon, of Mechanicsburg, Fa., go months' course in electricity and wirecal tariffs. Mr. Blaine's arowed to Goodwin E. Philbrith's, get a purpose was the development of large tottle of Parisian Sage for The government to obtain the horizontal content of the The government, to obtain the best class of candidates, offers each free new clothing outfit worth \$60, with board and medical care thrown Once proficient in the work after a five months' course, a man can get the rate of a first class electrician, with \$50 per month, and after serving one year aboard ship is eligible to the po-American raw materials would be has entirely removed the dandraff. sition of chief electrician at \$75 per month. It would seem as though a criman dartner would find the same hate, and all this after having been zood many young men, who take an interest in electrical matters, find this wireless work for the nav an agreeable and profitable occupa-Parisian Sago cures dandruff, be tion.-Somersworth Free Press

The direct primary bill which the society women. Parisian Sage will sets up no new election machinery,

latter demand comes first in the plat-

Yet the senate's direct primary bill ontains nothing of value STOMACH GOES tection of party organizations as the platform demands. Under the bill there is no registration whatever prior o the primary, and a voter whos name is upon the general check-list may, on presenting himself at the pri mary, demand a Republican or a Dem ocratic ballot as he pleases.

The house should change this by providing for a party registration in advance of the primary. The great-You haven't Catarrh of the Stomest criticism upon the direct primary ach, or Nervousness, or Castritis, or Cancer, etc. Prove this by taking in states where it now exists is that there is no means of preventing Dem-ocrats from making Republican nomnext meal. Convince yourself withinations and vice versa. New Hamp in five minutes that your actual disshire wants no such experience:—Con cord Monitor. fermentation-that every bite you

ate turned to Stomach gas, Etomach GRANITE STATE PRIMA DONNA

> Miss Elizabeth Laurle of Frankfin Is Winning Fame in Grand Opera

Franklin, March 13.-Miss Elizabeth Laurie of this city is winning considerable renown at the Manhattan opera house in New York, where she is appearing in important roles in grand opera. Miss Laurie had last season gained unexpected honor by being as signed the part of Marguerite in the opera "Louise." in which Mary Gar den in the little role created a world wide reputation in grand opera circles. Miss Laurie was assigned the same part in "Louise" this year, but a still greater honor came to her this week when she was chosen for the part of effective Stomach and digestive Countess of Ceprano in the opera "Re goletto," one of Verdi's celebrated lutely harmless it must be how it operas sung in Italian. Miss Laurie does for the Stomach what the made her debut in this opera with Mme. Tetrazzini and M. Constantino, two of the most noted opera singers in the world. Critics in New York papers said that Miss Laurie made a will digest all the food you can eat. good impression as the countess and as a page. Diapersin now, then eat anything

The remainder of the cast was made you want at your next meal and up of opera stars from Europe, Miss ou will not suffer from Indigestion Laurie being the only American girl named in the cast on the programme

er Stomach trouble. Each bite of food will taste good, and, besides, at he rapid rise of this young so Franklin friends are greatly pleased you will not need liver regulators to prano is making in one of the world's keep your intestines and Stomach greatest opera companies, and they are looking for still greater honors

Miss Laurie launched into opera work with H. W. Savage's grand oppleasure by going to the table with era in English, having a limited amount of vocal culture, but an abundance of musical talent, a fine voice and natural stage adaptability. After the abandonment of the grand opera in English project by Manager Savage four years ago, Miss Laurie considered herself fortunate to get a po sition in the chorus of Oscar Hammer stein's Manhattan Grand Opera comtraining her voice and mastering the foreign languages in which the operas are sung until now her admirers are pleased to see her efforts rewarded by opportunities coming to her to shine in roles very seldom alloted to Am-

erican girls on the operatic stage. A KITTERY MAN

Likely to be Grand Chancellor for the Knights of Pythias

It looks as if there would be no end of candidates for the position of Grand Chancellor of the grand domain of Maine, Knights of Pythias to be voted on at the annual session to be held in Portland the third Wednesday in May judging from present indica

The first to announce his candifacy was J. P. Hatch of Damariscotta who one year ago came within a few votes of landing the position of vice chancellor.

Fred L. Tower of Portland member of the judiciary committee of the grand lodge, one of the most important committees in the grand dacy for the position of grand chan-

The present vice chancelier, harles R. Wasgatt of also to be in the fight.

Friends of Dr. B. F. Wentworth of Scarboro are urging him to enter the fight

Not much talk is being made about ! the other positions but it is not unlikely that each of the officers will be advanced one degree commenc ing with the grand prelate and by this move all other contests are eliminated except for grand outer guard. For this there are usually several candidates as this position is considered the opening wedge tor a man that is anxious to get started in the way of working brough the chairs.

DANGEROUS FIRE

Sullivan Square in Berwick Threatened Last Night

Berwick, Me., March 13-Sullivan Square was seriously threatened for same ground that Highe had been demand by thousands of up-to-date that sort. It is brief, it is simple, it a time last night by a fire in a two story brick building formerly used Blaine and McKinley were Resturn harsh, Justerless. ill looking and it goes to its purposer. In one by the Somersworth Thoe Manufacpublican leaders and if President hair into bright, invariant hair in a reactive only now rectifing company and now occupied to consult accepts their describes he can few days. It is a delightful and into the rightly accessed of straying vigorating dressing, contains no the Republican platform of 1968. That document demands a primary law which shall put nominations in the hands of the people and confine party. We took a look in one Portsmouth not sticky or greasy. The girl with hands of the people and confine party accepts their describes he can few days. It is a delightful and into the Republican platform of 1968. That document demands a primary law which shall put nominations in the hands of the people and confine party accepts their describes he can few days. It is a delightful and into the consulter as failing to conform with by a pool room and bowling alleys, a pool from the Republican platform of 1968. That document demands a primary law which shall put nominations in the hands of the people and confine party and a pool from with by a pool from and bowling alleys, a pool from with by a pool from and bowling alleys, a pool from with by a pool from and bowling alleys, a pool from and bowling alleys, a pool from the Republican platform of 1968. That document demands a primary law which shall put nominations in the hands of the people and confine party and pool from the Republican platform of 1968. That document demands a primary law which shall put nominations in the hands of the people and confine party and pool from the Republican platform of 1968. That the confined party are staturant and by one or two busing alleys, a pool from the Republican platform of 1968. That the confined party are staturant and by one or two busing alleys, a pool from the Republican platform of 1968. The confined party are staturant and by one or two busing alleys, a pool from the Republican platform of 1

LICKED THE MAN

Who Had Failed to Give Him an Office He Wanted

Dover, N. H., March 13.-County Commissioner-elect Walter Delaney f this city is confined to his bed as the result of being assaulted Wednesday night, on his way home by a local young man, who, it is said, was seeking an office. The affair place in the vicinity of the B. & M railroad crossing, in the vicinity of Mr. Delaney's home. Mr. Delaney's hose was broken by the blow and he has been suffering severely since. passed a bad night last night, and bis condition tonight was reported to be serious. No arrest has yet been made.

PEEPING TOMS

Don't Receive the Protection of the Law In Ohio

Clusinnati, March 18-The nomina charge of manslaughter against Horáce Bonser, a voung attorney, and crack shot, who killed Smith Bradshaw, a negro, on Nov. 13, 1908, was ignored by the grand jury in its report today. This means that "Peeping Toms" are legitimate targets.

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TO LET-Steam heated tenement, 28 Fleet street. Apply at this office Jihoti

FOR. SALE-Eggs for hatching, straight comb Rhode Island Reds, \$1.00 per setting. Apply to Ewerett M6hclw J. Paul, Eliot, Me.

TO RENT-Five room tenement small rent. Will be ready March 10. Inquire at this office. F27hcts

OR SALE-Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power

WANTED-By the 27th of March a small house on the upper part of State or Austin streets; or a few rooms convenient for light housekeeping with a quiet family. Inquire at this office. M11hc3t

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TO LET-Newly furnished rooms gas, heat and bath connected. Single and double rooms: 51 Daniel M9K1w street

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WANTED A; White Leghorn Roost cr. Apply to George F. Philbrick Roger road, Kittery, Mc.

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tiers only. Sunday-First car at 8.00, 9.00 a. m. hen same as above.

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.50 8.00, 9.00 a. m., then every hour until 9.00 p. m. 10.00 p. m. car to car parn only. Sundays—First car at 8.00 a. m., then

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Smithtown-6.39, 7.30, 8.40 a.m. then very hour until 9.40 p. m. Sundays-First car 7.40, 8.40 a. m.,

hen same as above. Cars leave Whittier's for Exeter-6.10, 7.10, 8.20 a. m., and then every nour until 9.20 p. m.

Sundays-First car at 8.20, 9.20 a. m. hen same as above. Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton

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Rev. George W. Farmer, pastor Preaching at 10.30; subject, "The Illumination of the Spirit."

Sunday school at 12. Epworth League devotional meet-

Alexander song service with choir and congregation at 7.30. Short gosepl talk by pastor on "The Divine

Junior League meeting each Sun day morning at 12.30.

Christian Science Society

Services at Conservatory Hall, No 2 Market street.

Regular Sunday morning service at 10.45; subject for March 14, "Sub-

Sunday school at 11.50.

Testimonial service every nesday evening at 7.45.

A free reading room is maintained at the same address where a welcome is offered to the public and authorized literature concerning Cchristian Science may there be read or purchased if desired. Open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p

Universalist Church

Sermon at 10.30 a. m.; subject "For or With God, St. John 10.13, Corinthians 3:9.

Sunday school at 12 m., with rehearsal of Easter music.

Social meeting of Young People's Christian Union, 6.30 p. m., subject "The Spiritual Authority and Leadership of Jesus Christ," Matthews 7:15-29.

North Church.

Morning worship with preaching by the pastor at half past ten o'clock. Vesper service at five o'clock.

The pastor will give the third in series of addresses on the general theme "The Religious Uses of the Austere," speaking on "Doubt."

Sunday school in the chapel at noon Young People meeting in the Parish house at ten minutes past six.

Middle Street Baptist Church

Middle street Baptist church. Mor ning worship at 10.30 Sunday school at noon in the chapel. The Men's class meets in the annex. Evening service The pastor will speak "Some thoughts suggested by the Cruise of the Fleet."

There will be a business meeting of the Young Men's Guild, Monday eve-

Young People's meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.45. Church prayer meet-Ing Friday evening at 7.45, topic, "Ways in which we have been helped."

Court St. Christian Church

At the morning worship at 10.30 ents in the life of the Master as touching the life of the church of today At this service the offering for forelgn missions will be received in connection with the regular offering. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor in the vestry at

"A story telling journey" will be the theme of the service at 7.30 the evening.

Et. John's Music.

Venite Gloria Patria Gregorian Clemens Benedecite Benedictus Hymn Gloria Tibe Costa

"Come Unto Offertory Me Ye Brackett Holy Communion

Eucharistic Hymn Nunc Dimitis

Pearl Street Church Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. J. W. Scribner; subject of sermon, "The Value of the Soul."

Sunday school at 12.00. Gospel service with short sermon

Advent Christian Church. 10.30 a. m. prayer and testimony. 12.00 m. Sunday school. 2.30 p. m., subject of sermion, 2 Tim

6.00 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7.15 p. m. Service of song followed by sermon on The attitude of Christ toward four classes of men.

Unitarian Church.

Regular service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at chapel on Court street at 12 o'clock.

The choir will render the following musical program. The Lord is my Rock Woodward O Lord Thou Art My God

Christ Church

Third Sunday in Lent. Services at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. Cathechism 12 m.: Evensong with the Reproaches at 7.30 p. m. Music at 10.30 a. m

	Processional, No. 421, "Lead Us,
1	Heavenly Father,"
	Kyrie Merbecke
٠.	Gloria, GratiasPlainsong
į	Credo, Merbecke
9	Offertory, No. 81, "Christian, Dost
	Thou See Them,"
t	Sanctus Merbecke
•	Benedictus
В	Agnus Dei
:	Communio, No. 227, "O Saving Vic-
	tim,"Uglow

Gloria in Excelsis Merbecke Post Communion, No. 88, "Lord in This Thy Mercy's Day," Monl Processional, No. 82, "Weary of

Earth and Laden with My Sin,"Laugran

Music at 7.30 p. m.	
Processional, No. 79, "Forty Days	
and Forty Nights,"Heinlein	
Versicles and Responses Ely use	
Psalter for the day Gregorian	
Magnificat	
Nunc Dimittle Tonus Regius	
Hymn, No. 433, "How Sweet the	
Name of Jesus Sounds," Reinagle	
Hymn, No. 336, "Rock of Ages,	
Clost for Man To " Robard	

Cleft for Me," The Reproaches: Processional, No. 599, "Hark! My Soul! It is the Lord,"D;

 \dots Dykes The rector will give the Lenten in-struction at the Holy Eucharist, 10.30 a. m.; and preach at Evensong, 7.30

Services and meetings for the week Monday-Evensong 5 p. m., Men's society 7.30 n.m.

Tuesday-Evensong, i p. m., Wom-

Tuesday—Holy Communion 7.30 p. m.
Wednesday—Children's service, 4.15
p. m., lecture 7.30 p. m.
Thursday—Holy Communion 7.30 n. m.: Evensone 5 p. m.

Friday-Holy Communion 7.30 a. m. Litany 12 m., Evensong 5 p. m., choir rebearsal 7.30 p. m

Saturday-Evensong 5 p. m. The Right Reverend Robert Cod-man, D. D., Bishop of Maine, will give an address at 4 o'clock on Tuesday atternoon.

The Rector will lecture on "Reunion Angelican and Eastern-Orthodox" at 30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

People's Church

Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12. Christian Endeavor Society, 7.30 p

Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. William Tillman of Boston.

There was a big liberty party on shore last evening.

YOUR COMPLEXION

seven ounces. Mix shake well and the most delicate skin

plexion remedy, nothing yet apply to the face night and morning discovered can equal the following pre- allowing it to remain at least ten minu scription in quickly and permanently tes the longer the quicker results you removing pineples, eczema, blackheads, will have. In extreme cases apply four blotches and kindred diseases of the or five times daily. The filmy powder blotches and kindred diseases of the or live times daily. The nimy powder sidn; it draws to the surface and deposit on the face may be wheel off quickly destroys all poisonous matter after a reasonable time. Do not use which has accumulated, leaving the soap instead wash the face with early state of the skin in a perfectly meal and a little powdered orns root healthy condition; it will also prevent tied up in a cheese cloth bag, and no and our chapped hands. His and face, matter how had your face is, or what This is the prescription, which can be th cause may have been this will sure filled at any Drug Store, Clearola one le cure it. This prescription is per-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol feetly harmless and can be used on

FROM EXETER

Big Year's Work in **Public Library**

A Police Commissioner Reappointed

Exeter, March 13. Charles Gale Shedd of Kcone will

eake his official visit as a representative of the Grand Royal and Chapter of Masons of New Hampshire next Wednesday night. Special work will be transacted then by St. Albans' Royal Chapter of this town, on the occasion.

Mrs. A. B. Scales of Ash street is risiting her son, George L. Scales at Johnstown, Pa. A son was recently orn to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scales at their home there.

The annual report of the public library has, for this year, been published, and shows it to be in a solid The total number of books, excluding the Perry collection, numbers 15,131. The total number of books given out was 30,-22, classified as follows: Fiction, 17, 719; juvenile department, 6110; his-344, 227 of these being credited to the Merrill Tund. The librarian at resent is Miss Grace Button, who succeeded Miss Adelaide Smith on lan, I of this year. As the present collection of books and magazines 13, came to a close on Friday. In the more than cover the shelves of the past most of the young men who have library, and more are being constantly added, it is evident that some provisions must be made for more room, and according to a resolution placed before the annual town meeting of this week, it is possible that an addition to the building will soon be made. The committee chosen to attend to the matter was John Templeon, John N. Thompson, Albert N. Dow and Clarence Getchell, while a fifth member is to be appointed by

the selectmen Rev. Edward Green of the Unitar an church will exchange pulpits on Sunday with Rev. H. C. McDougal Franklin.

The Beneficial Society met with Miss Elizabeth Brewster on Pleasant street Friday afternoon.

Governor Quinby has reappointed W. H. C. Follansby a member of the local board of police commission-

Miss Helen Mason has arrived home from a long visit with friends and relatives in Washington and Philadelphia.

Tuesday, at 6.30 o'clock, Miss Mary A. Taggart, superintendent of deaconesses work in New England, will give an address at the Methodist church.

Principal Harlan M. Bisbee of Robinson Seminary was called Rumford, Me., by the death of his stopmother.

First church vestry, will be well patronized. Generous gifts which n years past have from time to time made up the deficits have been almost totally lacking the past year, due no doubt to unsettled business conditions .On account of this fact

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the mission finds sitself nearly \$66 in debt. This mission, started more than (welve years ago, has proved its need by what it has accomplished and we trust its friends will remen-

ber it again. The pastor of the Advent Christian church will begin a course of lectures from a chart forty feet long and seven feet deep, covering the history of this world from the beginning to the present, beginning Sunday, March 14, at 8 p. m.

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STATE COLLEGE

An alarm of fire was ounded from he college buildings Friday (morning ly organized student fire brigade immediately responded, and found the blaze to be in Thompson hall, the main administration building of the col-lege. The fire was discovered by the janitors, Fred O. Chase, '10, and Geo. H. Hefler, '10, who room in the tower of thme building. The young men were awakened by the snoke, which filled the building. The alarm was a once rung in and a search instituted for the fire, which was discovered in the office of Professor Clarence, W Scott in the south end of the building. By the time the fire brigade had arrived the boys had a stream of water on the fire and it was soon under control. The cause of the fire is known, but it evidently started in the basement below Professor Scott's office, and was making rapid progress tarical, scientific and general literary in the room above when discovered, subjects, 6093. New books added, The brick walls, which separated the adjoining rooms prevented the blaze from spreading to the recitation rooms The loss was slight and this is in a great measure due to the timely worl of the janitors. The dairy school which opened Jan.

attended a similar course at the college, have come with the sole idea of preparing themselves for creamery buttermakers. The number of cream eries in this state has been gradually diminishing, making the demand for buttermakers less. This year, therefore, courses were offered for dairy farmers as well as for creamery buttermakers. All of the students in attendance this year selected the dairy farmer's course, which includes class room study of such subjects as the growing of profitable crops for the dairy cow, judging, feeding and breeding of dairy cattle, and a study of all factors influencing the quality, cleanliness and wholesomeness of until it reaches the consumer. In the laboratories the students received practice in milk testing, separation, buttermaking and judging of butter and milk. Another feature of course was the scoring of dairies us-ing the score card of the United States department of agriculture. This feature promises to be especially valuable to the student, as it leads to a close study of barn construction, and sanitary methods of handling milk. Several large dairies in the vicinity of Durham and Dover were scored by the class. Numerous inquiries have been received at the college in regard to the course, and as soon as it is well established and becomes known to the dairy farmers of the state it will undoubtedly prove to be of much value to the individuals who pursue dairy farming as well as to the development topmother.

It is hoped that the entertainment is of considerable interest also in aid of the West End mission, to note that, although several good po-be given next Monday evening at the mercial and on the farm, that all of the young men are going back to the home farms, as they believe that by putting into practice some of the ideas gained from the course, that their opfor themselves than when working for a salary. Prof. Frederick Pasmusseu, B. S. A., a graduate of the Jowa State cellege, had the course under his supervision, and credit is due him for he success thatt he dairy school at-

Elijah L. Purington, who was killed bursday at Raymond by being Thursday at Raymond by being thrown from his wagon, striking on his head and fracturing his skull, was born in Epping July 20, 1833, and was the son of Joshua and Sarah Purington. He lived in Epping most of the excepting seventeen months. which he spent in the navy as a sattor on board the Vandalia in the Civil war and worked at his trade as shoemaker until June, 1882, when he moved to Chester and for over twenty years was engaged in farming. In 1993 he bought the place in Raymond where he lived at the time of his death, and thereafter resided, where he was known as a good citizen, a devoted husband and kind father. He is surrived by a widow, a son and daughter three brothers one sister and several grandchildren. He was an active member of Joe Hooker post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Frement, and that organization will have charge of the funeral Monday afternoon at the Congregational church in Raymond.

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redit to the little ones who took part The exhibition dances included a Mother Goose Quadrille, with Master Norman Dunbar as Jack and Miss Dorothy Fogg as Jill. Master Leslie Heeney as Little Boy Diue and Miss Margaret Peary as Little Bo Peep. They were suitably dressed, Jack in a rown suit and he carried a pail while Jill was in brown gingham with white apron and hat. Boy Blue was dressed in time and carried a horn. while Bo Peep looked charming in a pink dress festooned with flowers and she wore a shepherdress hat with a wreath of plak roses and carried a

crook. They were very graceful.

The second exhibition was a skirt dance from Faust and it was taken by Miss Isabelle McWilliams who wore a green dress with trimings of pink roses. She is a very graceful

Irish Washerwoman was the next and this was taken by Miss Grace Smith, who was prettily dressed for the dance which she executed with a decided charm.

The Grandmother's Minuel was the concluding dance and this was very prettily done by Miss Hazel Wasgatt. She was gowned in an empress dress of white and looked charming with

her powdered hair and high combs. The grand march was led by Miss Phyllis Coes and Lloyd Shapleigh and they were followed by the class in a

graceful and difficult yearch.

Miss Scavey was assisted in receiving by Misses Ruth Young and Dorothy Fogg and Miss Ethel Lord of Greenland presided at the plane.

TALKED ON CITY AFFAIRS

At the Middle street chapet on Friday evening the subject under consideration was "Good Citizenship. Rev. Mr. Thayer, whose interest in everything that interests Portsmouth is a marked jenture of his pastorate of the Ne:th Congregational church found in this subject a theme to which he was admirably adapted. Mayor Adams was also present and spoke with his usual felicity appropriately to his official position in the city government. In the course of his remarks Mr. Thayer entered into a direct application of his subject to our local affairs.

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Concord, Marke 13.-The legislature more than one case in which Doan's (ransacted the following business to-Kidney ills have proven just as sair transacted the following business on

House-Friday Morning.

which speaker Scott rapped to orde: at 9.20. There was probably a quor-Garrow.

Leaves of absence were granted a Preston of New Hampton and Spalding of Lancaster.

Penniman of Plainfield presented petitions for the repeal of the license

order at the present time.

Committee Reports.

Incorporations. H. B. 382 to incorporate the Conway Electric Light and Power company. Ought to pass with a referendum amendment by a majority. Ought to pass with an am endment striking out the right of emi-nent domain, by a minority of the committee. Made a special order for Thursday at 11.05.

Ways and means. An act impos ing a tax on legacies and successions. New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print,

Same. An act in amendment of chan ter 40 of the laws of 1905, as amended lay changer 68 of the laws of 1967, relating to the tax upon collateral, legand successions. New bil acies Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print.

Fisheries and game. H. J. R. 33 to screen the outlet of Montgomery lake in Whitefield. Ought to pass. To appropriations.

Education. H. J. R. 57 for a history of the private schools of New Hamp shire. Ought to pass. To appropriations. Fisheries and game. An act in au-

endment of the law requiring non-residents to obtain a license to huni New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print.

Judiciary, S. B. 29 to create the of-

fice. Ought to pass with amendments. Amendments adopted. Dill ordered for a third reading. Read a third time by its ritle and passed under a suspension of the rules, moved by Wason of Nas-

Judiciary. An act in amendment of If your horse is not going right come of Hillshorough county. New hill. and see us. We charge nothing for Ough to pass. Read twice and tabled to oring.

Hyon want your carriages or early Some, S. B. 5 relating to the use of was voted to repaired, or new ones made we will highways by certain vehicles. Incs.

hes and course and claff processing, ped by Mr. Wason and Wagner of heads. New bill. Onder to pass Manchester. d trice and which to print.

police force. Inexpedient to legislate. Daplicate bill.

Same, 11, B, 251 providing for a state police force. Inexepedient to legislate. Duplicate bill.

Same. An net in relation to the office of autorney general. New bill Ought to pass. Rend twice and tabled to print.

Same. H. B. 101 in relation to the duties of the attorney general. Inex-pedient to legislate. Deflicate bill. Same. H. B. 257 for an assistant at-torney general. Inexpedient to leg-islate. Duplicate bill.

Engrossed bills. Forty six bills and oint resolutions correctly engrossed. Manchester delegation. H. 8, 318 in mendment of the charter of the city of Manchester relating to overseers of the poor. Ought to pass in a new Read twice and tabled to print. Bedlin delegation, H. B. 453 to exempt from taxation hospital pro-

perty in Berlin. Ought to pass with amendment. Amendment adopted. Bills Forwarded,

H. B. 571 to ratify and validate the action of the Hillborough county convention of the house of representaives of the 1907 session. To a third

H. B. 574 to repeal chapter 74 of the session laws of 1967 entitled "An acto prohibit the deposit of sawdust and other sawmill refuse and other wastin Swift river and its tributaries in The chaptain offered prayer after the town of Tamworth," and to reenast and amend chapter 73 of session laws of 1905 entitled "An act to prohibit the deposit of sawdust and other sawmill refuse, and other waste town of Tamworth.' Referred to the committee on pudiciary.

H. B. 573 to amend chapter 202 ses sion laws of 1893 enti led "An act in delation to the city of Manchester establishing a board of police commis-sioners for said city." To a third read

H. B. 572 authorizing the town of Amherst to appropriate a sum not ex ceeding three hundred dollars to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incroporation of the town of Amherst. To a third read

H. B. 570 regulating the jail and pri soners therein in Hillsborough county To a third reading.

On motion of Wason of Nashua the house concurred on the senate amendment to H. B. 179 in relation to the manner of conducting cancuses and

H. B. 267 in relation to trolling, senate new draft, was read twice and eferred to the committee on fisheries

S. B. 29 in addition to and in an endment of chapter 10. Public Statutes relating to the commitment and support of insane persons. Read twice and eferred to the committee on judiciary Buffum of Winchester offered

oncurrent resolution for the appoint ment of a joint special committee of two senators and three representa tives to arrange for a permanent ex hibition of war portraits and relics flags, trophies and souvenirs. After ar explanation by him the resolution was adopted.

Emerson called from unfinished busi ness. H. B. 259 in relation to the removal of brush; and moved that it he sent back to the committee on for-

O'Neil of Walpole objected.

Poole of Jagrey stated that the purpose of re-reference to be the amendment of the bill in a manner to make it accentable to all.

The motion prevailed in a viva voc Mr. O'Neil called for a division but the possible lack of a quorum be ing pointed out, both he and Mr. Em erson withdrew their motings and the

bill went back to unfinished business On motion of Wason of Nasiwa i was voted to meet at 8 o'clock. Mon-

On motion of Abern of Concord experience in this business, without State. An act in amendment of see made in order for the present time, expense. Sign Hanging and General Job Work relative to the scharles and compen- it. J. R. 37 for the suppression of tention of certain efficient. New bill, the greek and brown tail moths. Cut- further to case. Read twice and tails for of Jaffrey moved to make the bill Quarterly payment of a special order for next Wednesday 2: sherifs and solidiors.

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> H D. 257 raising the salaries of the Same H. B. Secto establish a state deputy secretary of state and deputy

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state treasurer. Passed. H. B. 222 enabling certain school districts to make contracts with certain high schools or academies out of the state for furnishing instruction to pupils of high school grade. Passed. H. J. R. 26 in favor of screening the

outlet at Patridge lake. Passed An act to ratify and validate the etion of the Hillsborough county convention of the house of representa-

tives of the 1997 session. Passed.

H. B. 573 to amend chapter 292, session laws of 1893 entitled "An act in relation to the city of Manchester establishing a board of police commis-sioners for said city." Passed.

 $H,\ B,\ 572,\ authorizing\ the\ town <math display="inline">\ \ of$ Amherst to appropriate a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars to celebrate the one hundred and fittieth anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Amherst. Passed.

H. B. 570 regulating the fall and prisoners therein in Hillsborough county. Passed.

On motion of Wason of Nashua B. II in relation to the vacinnation of public school.

H. J. R. 37 Joint resolution funds for the suppression of the gypsy and rown tail moths. Special order next Luesda: H. B. 257 An act in relation to the

alaries of certain state officials. Passed.

The house adjourned until 8 o'clock Monday evening.

MAXIM DEFENDS SILENCER

Says it Could Not Be Used on Re volver by Secret Assassin.

Hartford, Ct., March 12-Hiram P Maxim, inventor of the noisless gunwas asked what he had to say about the threat of the chief of police of Platsburg, Penn., that he would arrest anw one found possessing a silencer and he said:

The chief of polic of Pittsburg, il he is quoted correctly tells how easily and without detection—one man with a silenced revolver could kill another. Evidently he has not read the papers, for it has been stated time and again that no silencer has been or could very well be fitted to a recolver. The construction of a revolver, with its chambers open at ooth ends, prevents its equipment with a silencer. Only rifles are thus equipped, and marderers do not go

ground armed with rifles, Then again, as has been excefully explained, the noise of discharge of silenced rifle would be load enough to betray the man who fired unless gun of small calibre and low velocity were used. It has been demonoccame critical and early Wednesday and it makes a crack as it team through the air that is perceptible for class of the York High school. 200 or 360 yards. By means of the silencer the explosive noise is done way with but the ballet noise re-

A SMART OLD MAN

Derry, March 13.-Hiram C. Mat news, who was ninety-two years old ast menth, went to the polis Tues-lay and cast his vote for the Repubican candidates as actively and vigprovely as many a man a half contury his junior. Mr. Matthews says this was the seventy-first time that he has cored at an annual March meeting. and he has never missed voting at a presidential election or at a town neeting in all his seventy-one years is a voter. This record is a rare one and probably cannot be surpassed by many men in this or any other state Te has enjoyed excellent health all his ong life and has taken the best of care of himself. His many friends are only a full century of years, but ever pere than that. He has outlived his entire family and all his relatives exept three nieces.

WILL BUILD A TOWN HALL

Dunbarton, March 13.-At reeling it was voted to use the Chase HOLDERS

Taft Opposed to the Professional Southern Negro Politician.

Chicago, March 13.—The passing of he professional outhern negro politicians as a Federal officeholder by right of color has been made an essential chosen as follows: Moderator, J. W. feature in the proposed policies of Warner; clerk. Eben H. Dalton; mem President Taft, announces the Tribune her of school board, J. W. Warner; in a news article. Hereafter Southern treasurer, Roy R. Rollins. It was vo white Republicans will receive the ted to continue in the supervision disthe teat of combine in the supervision and supervision and below the Mason and Dixon line. Durham. After two years trial of the places which have been alloted supervisory system, the town is well to the Negro Republicans as a matter satisfied with the results obtained, as of customs will go to the Northern Nethe improvement in all the schools groes rather than to the Southern is very marked. The vote for contin-black men. News of this complete nance was unanimous. This district change in Administration policy has is extremely fortunate in its superin arrived in Chicago directly from the tendent, Mr. O. H. Adams, of Wor White House. The information was cester, Mass., who has proved himself iisclosed in connection with the can-thoroughly well qualified for all the didacy of Colonel John E. Marshall, duties of his position. inois National Guard, the Negro regiment, for the post of receiver of deeds of the District of Columbia. Coloner: Lancaster March 13.—Dr. Marshall's candidacy has the tenative Mitchell has resigned his position as Eacking of Senator Cullom, and he is chairman of the board of trustees of the Republican; chairman of the board of trustees of of the District of Columbia. Colonel

organization leaders in Chicago as a necessary step in taking the matter up officially with President Taft. statement is made with authority that Senator Cullom had discussed proposition with President Taft and hat the President disclosed his views on the Negro Republicans to Senator

YORK

Cullom as has been indicated.

Mrs. C. N. Wakefield and daughter Ruth are visiting Mrs. E. F. Hobson previous to their departure for Caliornia the middle of this month.

The New England Telephone company are laying a new underground cable. They also contemplate make ing several changes in the central of-

John Brooks, Edward Hawkes, Clar ence Grant, Arthur Bragdon, David Webber and Raymond Blaisdell to Boston to see the automobile show. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dustin have returned from their trip to Florida. Mrs. Sarah E. Chadbourne who has been dangerously ill at the home of

Mrs. George Kimball, is slowly recov-

ering.

On Wednesday occurred the death of George Henry, the seventeen-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heary. He was taken sick abut a week ago with pneumonia. His condition became critical and early Wednesday The many friends of the family er end their most sincere sympathy Methodist church at two o'clock. Mr. Croft will conduct the services.

The Right Reverend Robert Codman D. D., Bishop of Maine, will visit York Harbor next Monday evening and will conduct cervices and administer con-firmation at Douglas W. Langille's. A cordial invitation is extended to any the wishes to attend.

PROPERTY WILLED TO CHURCH

Dover, March 12.-The Central Av nue Baptist church has Bern bequeathed the four-tenement house and he two-tenement house on New York street which was the properly of Au-relia J. Scavey, whose demise is of recent date. The lady was a regu-lar attendant of 'the church and through her sister, who was administratrix, the property was conveyed to the church. The property is valued at \$5000.

FOR A MEMORBAL HALL

Chester, March 13.-The contract for the new Stevens memorial hall has been let to Cyrus A. Martin, of Derry. fund of \$5000 for the new fown hall. Work will be beginn at once and it is di recipi in a prain, ordinary scaled and place a memorial tablet on same, to be completed by August 15. The

WILL HAVE WHITE OFFICE cost of the building will be about \$10, 000. The building committee are Albert M. Hardy, John H. Robie, Ed-win P. Jones, John M. Webster and George E. Gillingham.

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NEWFIELDS

Saurday night, March 13, at 7.30 is the time set for the annual school meeting. Daniel R. Smith, of Piscassic, is again a candidate for re-election as a member of the school board.

AGED NINETY-THREE

Washington, N. H., March 13 .- The bneral of Harvey Bournan, the old est resident of this town, was held today. He was aged ninely-three years

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Deeds Recorded This Week in the Rockingham County Registry

Portsmouth-Horace Walley to Mc-Kenney & Littlefield, land on Dennett street, \$1. John G. Sweetser to Charles A. Davis, Haverhill, Mass., land and buildings on Gos-

ling road, \$1. Epping-John W. Twombly to John J. Bartmann, both of Boston, land and buildings, \$1. Otis J. Prescott to Lucy O. Thompson, land and buildings, \$1.

Exeter—Elijah B Boston, et al. to Flossie Lebell, two thirds lots 31-2 in Prospect Park tract \$1. Mary C. Leavitt. Stoneham, Mass., to last grantee, remainder same lots \$1.

Greenland-Emily J. G. Chapman to Harry E. Murphy, New York, land and buildings, \$1. Eleanor P. Wentworth, East Orange, N. J., to Nathaniel G. Manson, Weston, Mass., land and buildnigs, \$1.

New Castle-Samuel E. Barrett to United States, rights to lay and maintain water mains, \$1. Emily maintain water mains, \$1. M. Niles to last grantee, like rights, Newmarket-William H. Small et

al. to Nellie B. Ladd, Boston, twothirds pertain premises, \$1 uel H. Greene to Magdelene Wajda, land and buildings, \$1. North Hampton-Nellie I. and

Caroline C. Bachelder to Warren C. Lamprey, two-thirds certain land, \$666.67. Rye-L. B. Parsons to town, land,

\$50 Strainam-George E. Frost North Hampton, to Sarah J. Wells, half

PROTECT THEIR EYES

certain land, \$1.

Purpose of Eil! That Was Presented in the Maine Legislature

Biddeford Journal: The committee has unanimously reported "ought to pass" en the bill now before the state legislature relating to moving pictures. James P. Rundle of this city was among the many theatre managements present at the hearing. One of the provisions of the bill was to cut the time allowed for the showing of a pic-ture so short that none of the long and most interesting and exciting ones could be produced. The purpose of the bill was to protect the eyes of the regular jatrons, but the managers showed that there are frequent intermissions to rest the eyes, during which time songs and vaudeville acts are

PROTEST FROM THE MOTHER OF A SAILOR.

Last night I visited Pierce hall with my young son, Alonco Raleigh, 17 years of age, a naval apprentice attached to the Naval Training tation. My boy was in the uniform of a sailor and because he wore the uniform we were refused admission. I have visited there before and always gained admission until this time. I desire to enter a protest through the columns of the Herald at this treatment of the uniform worn by Uncle Sam's sailors.

MRS. R. F. RALEIGH.

IVY TEMPLE WHIST PARTY.

There was a whist party on Friday evening under the auspices of the send them a copy to confidence, to that Ivy Temple council and there was a may man, a ywhere who is weak and good altendance and many tables in discourages with repeated feitures may play. The winners of the favors were, stop drugging himself with harmful Ladies first, a shirt waist pattern. Mrs. lan umbrella, W. A. A. Cullen: second. two pairs of hose. Fred Heiser.

> The block signal system along the Boston and Maine railroad Eastern

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 Yor North Rampton, *9.15 a. m., 10.05, 1. m., 1.05, 9.05 p. m.

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MANY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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ANGIENTS STERILIZED WATER

Rufus of Ephesus Wrote of Impurities and Advised Boiling.

The ancient Greeks recommended the use of sterilized water, says the Detroit News-Tribune. In the first century of our era Rufus of Ephesus "The water of all ponds and rivers is bad, except that of the Nile Stagment water and the waters streams which traverse unhealthy lands or pass near public baths are unwholesome. The best water is that which has been boiled in vessels of earthenware, allowed to cool and heat-

ed again before drinking." For armies in the field the follow ing method of purification is recom mended:

"A series of pits extending from the highest to the lowest point of the soft, anctuous clay of which pottery is unide. The water is caused to flow successively through these pits, which retain all the impurities." It is re-markable that neither of these metheds was deemed necessary in the case water of the Nile, which, although the microscope shows it to be safe, is apparently the worst of all and looks like very moddy Sauterne.

All Belong to Unions.

The following information in releves in Switzerland is given in the ssue of the Locomotive Firemen and anginemen's Magazine, in a letter

from Munich by H. Fehlinger:
"At the end of 1905 there existed in Switzerland three unions of railway employes, with a total membership of 2,719 members. In the course of the year was the Union of Employes of Swiss Transport Establishments, with 16,482 members, or nearly two-thirds or the total number of organized railway men; the Work-men's Union of Swiss Transport Establishments had 5,500 members, and the Society of Swiss Trainmen had 2,-719 members. In the course of the ear 1907 the Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Car Inspectors' Unions eccded from the Union of Employes of Swiss Transport Establishments, so that at the present time six trade unions of railway employes exist."

In a table the membership of these organizations is given as follows for December 31, 1997: Union of Em-December 31, 1907: ployes of Swiss Transport Establishments, 15,650; Workmen's Union of swiss Transport Establishments, 8, 600; Society of Swiss Trainmen, 2, 388; Union of Locomotive Engineers, 456; Union of Locomotive Firemen 1.874; Car Inspectors' Union, memership unknown.

Only Half Happy.
During a decidedly stormy passage to New York, Isiael Zangwill, the ploywright and novelist, said one night in the smoking room of the stermship: "it is pleasant to cross the Atlantic

but this had weather is mingling a bood deal of discomfort with our pleas are. Life is usually, though, like that -pleasure and pain-half and half.
"It reminds me of an elderly spir

ter who sat near the at the table d'hote one after Loon in Venice. Turn ing to her niece I heard her say: To Venice at last! Ah, dear, half the dream of my you'h is now ful-

Micd.'
"Why only half, auntie?' the young

"I counted on going to Venice, aghed the spinster, 'on my wedding journey."

idalice.

Br. B -- was just getting over an at thek of rheumatic fover, during which his wife had been in the habit of sit ting by his bedside to comfort him. affering. When he was convalescent de met one of his friends, who asked:

llow are you getting on, B-"Oh, codly. I don't seem to make once progress. And it is all because I my wife."

"Dear me! You surprise me. She

"All, you don't know her, man! The dectors always said that a damp room was the very worst thing for me, and that woman used to sit and cry just to make the air camp."

A Regimental Custom.

A peculiar custom obtains in the ves er Hyam, the Epubish Chant and Rassian National Hymn every night of the year after the "Last Post tes sourced. It is said that the playof the Vesper Hymn originated in one of the officers wives presenting the regiment with a new set of instruments on condition that the hymn was played every night after the "Last Fost." The playing of the Spanish Chant is declared to be a penance for the eacking of a convent during the Peninsula War. No reason is assigned for the playing of the Russian Na-

Lord Kitchener's Rebuke. During Lord Kitchener's recent vis-

tional Anthem.

move the hill?"

nt to the Indian frontier defenses he inspected a new fort. He was astonshed to find that it had been so placed as to be commanded by a neary him. The officer who had chosen the site was present with the party. and Kitchener colled him forward Instead of the outbarst that the staff expected. Kitchener merely held out his hand and said: "I congratulate you, colonel. What a capital place for a fort! When do you begin to re-

Cinarettes from Turkey. The eigarette did not reach England entil after the Crimean War, in which the English officers adopted it from the Turks and Russians.

EALKED AT PET PULLET

vour Their Favorite.

It doesn't pay to raise chickens in simil way," and a emburbanite, "For be reason that you can only eat the gur, never the enriken, themselves." But why can't you cat the chick Inquired the man's partner.

'Could you cal your capary or your log? No And for much the same sacond sava the Palladelphia Buletta. Tyou reaft cat your chickens or they are pets, as dogs or canaries re. You have raised turn; they nove learned to know you; They have sames that they answer to; they folthey like you and you like them.

He chuddered.
"I remember when we killed and st wild Mary June. She had stopped leying; she was long pas, that stage to we murdered her and tried to ear nor. But we faller. We felt like can nibula, dibe ghouls, when Mary , ane's mangle, remains were set smoking before us. Eat? Why, the very memony indistillent me now."

One Place, Anyhow Two men from New York awoke one merning to find themselves in Savannah Remembering that they were in a probiblion state and having a thirst worthy of their surroundings, the pair storted out on a still bunt for

an eye-opener.
They were not neguateted and were in a quandary as to where to start on their quest, and while they were do batting the question mentally between hom they were approached by a pleasant-joshing policeman, who wish

d them "good norning" "Say, Jim," said one of the pilgrims to the other, "this is an opening Gere's a good fellow; let's ask him." it was agreed, and the officer answer their laquiry by saying laconically Follow me." He walked them three Slocks until they stood in front of the cathedral. Here he paused.

The cravellers looked at each other ar la tonishment. 'Surely, my good man," sold the dest, "you do not mean to tell us that a bligg tiger is being operated in

You see the church, do you?" asked the policeman solomnly. "Yea," assented the two.

"Web, that is the only place in Savannah that you can't get it," said

Migntier Than the Himalayas.

in describing his latest journey in fibet, ended during the present year Dr. Sven Hedin says that the greatest coult achieved is the discovery of a enticuous mountain chain, -2.000miles long, stretching east and west, and which taken as a whole, is the most massive range on the crust of he earth. Its average neight above are level is greater than that of the impalayes, and although its peaks are rem 4,000 to 5,000 feet lower than ional Everest, its passes average 3, O feet bigber than there of the The eastern and westin paits of this range were known core, but the central and highest act, in Bougha, was anexplored, pretous to Dr. Hedin's visit. The crossed

in passes in the range.

Well Suited. A well known novelist was touring brough Lancastershire in order to cars something of the lives of the inatatants, when he came upon an old ann preaking stones on the roadside, and thanking he might gain some howledge from him, addressed him

fillow for is it to Fleetwood, my

"You'll see a milestone a bit farther ." was the gruff reply.
"What's the use, if I cau't read? said the novelist, eager to draw the

en man into a conversation. "Then it'll just suit you, for there's now: in it," said the old feilow.

A Valuable Keran. The most valuable work in existime is said to be a copy of the Koran, iw trepsured in the Mohammeda: ary of Isphan-Ruza, Persia. The cov rs, 9 1-2 mehes by 4 inches, are p one gott, one-eighth irch thick came precious stone set in symbolic leagues figure in the centre and it ach of the corners. The book is writ-on upon parchment, and this part of ac work alone is valued at £10,000

A Thought for the Week. There is a time in every man's edugiven when he arrives at the convic on that envy is apporance; that ini ation is suicide; that he must take unisely for better or for worse as his ortion; that though the wide unierre is full of good, no hernel of courseling corn can come to him but knough his tell bestowed on that plot ground which is given to him to Ha -- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Money in Savings Banks

A mejority of the savings banks of New York City already pay 4 per cent on deposits, and nearly all of the rest is said, will so up to that rate or A year ago people were a manic to get their money out of the banks, but the managers of these postitutions now report quite the normal rush to deposit funds in time to entch the January quarter's interest.

Novel Advertising Scheme

A tailor in Carthage, Northern Africa, hit upon a novel advertising-scheme. He had painted a series of mmense hoot-tracks from each side of a city park, both series terminating at his well-stocked store. Everybody was anxious to see where the track led, and followed them to the store, thus ingeniously advertised.

ROBER HOOD NOT A MYTH.

Timily Could Not Find Heart to Do. Investigator Claims He Was Historia Confidence Games Long Used Are Character.

Many famous men have their name: miled with Sherwood-- King John, the three Edwards, Richard III., Cardinal Welsey and Charles L. but the hero of the place, the "genius loci," Robin Bood, says the London Globe,

Some think that the femous outlaw of the ballads was a myth, a more poetic conception and a creature of the popular mind, but Mr. Hunter in his research into the person and perice of Rubin Hood holds that he was born between 1285 and 1295, living through the reign of the second Ed ward and into the early part of the

He was of a family of some station seaten near Wakonield and supported the Earl of Lancaster in his rebellion mamet the government. When the art fell and his followers were pro scribed isobin Hood took to the woods and supported himself by slaying the wild animals found in the forest and by levying a species of blackmail on passengers along the great road which anned London and Berwick. This continued for about twenty mouths, from April, 1922, to December, 1928 when he fell into the King's power who for some anknown reason not only pardoned him but gave him : place at court. Anyhow, a man o the name of Robyn Hode was a valiet" of the King in 1324

Dr. Spencer T. Hall says that Robyn was created Earl of Huntington by a London ballad writer hard up for a word to rhyme with "Little John." Be this as it may, Robin Hood will at ways be the hero of romance, and those who love romanch will refuse to believe that he never existed

Extract of Smoke.

"Extract of smoke," said the can nor, dipping his brush into a pot of brown fluid.

"Extract of smoke?" repeated the dazed reporter.

"Smoke extract," said the canner He took up a fresh herring painted t with the dark mixture, and laid it or a hoard beside a long, long line of brother herrings. "Now, in the part," he explained, "you smoked herrious by hanging them up for days in snow. pouses wherein smoldered three o costly arematic woods. That proceed was slow and expensive; we have quite improved it out of entsteads We paint our nerring now with the really quite harmless chemicat ex truct of smeke-a coal tar productand as soon as he is dry he is read;

for the market." The reporter tastes one of the has rings. "Put this isn't half as good a the smoked herring of my boyhou

ne protested. "Not as good, perhaps," agreed the canner, "but ever so much more prolitable.

The Missing Link. A lawyer having onless in a Palia delphia building wherein there are some hundreds of tenants recently lest a cuff link, one of a pair that egreatly prince.

Being absolutely certain that be und dropped the link somewhere is the building, he emused a notice to be posted in the following terms:

"Lost. A gold cuff hak. The own er, William Ward, will deeply appre-ciate its immediate return."

That afternoon on passing the door whereon this notice was posted, what were the feelings of the lawyer to observe that appended thereto were these lines:

The finder of the missing cult link would deem it a great favor he owner would kindly lose the orling iink.

Employment for the Blind.

New York State philanthropist; ar studying the question of how to his employment for the blind. Japan ass sorved the problem in a simple way Siglaless persons have a monopoly of a particular occupation-massage. No person with sight is allowed to pracnce massage for a livelihood, and at though some of the Japanese are it omer employments the buck of these parsne the avocation which the ben't olymee of their country's laws mone their special preserve. Alway conformicity posite, the Japanese are especially courteous to their alone magneous, and the occupation of i....

One Thousand Tons of Honov

One thousand tons of honey is who be only bees of Hawaii have to silve o their year's work, or would not a to show if the greater part of it is ar agreedy been experted to consmakery manufacturers on the men and fwo million pound, of syers, not to mention the tons of vinat have been secured, make a b ier her even for the islands, and ens with a note of satisfaction a his value that President Judd of the number of the ligares of the annumber of the ligares of the ligare meeting of the organization.

the Percentage Problem.

A read rictates this problem: X/Y 4, sold two forms at \$1,850 each; cae 25 per cent, less than its true chief one at 25 per cent, more than is true value. What did he gain or The value of one farm was esten, the value of the Other was He lost \$252 on the deat.

Eniorams. interited genius may be actually

tert, but there's no doubt about tran-natted supplify. A man at sixty begins to realize that his grandfather was not so old when er died at eighty.-Waiwie. James Price.

OLD TRICKS STILL WORK

Efficacious in Obtaining Money. Judging from the daily reports this the world," said a prominent sega-is a particularly propulious season for light, who made a tour there is howthe confidence men, save the Chicago Record-Herald. The old tricks and swindles are being worked, with now and then an artistic variation, and the alone will residence there add to victims of cupidity and their own generous hearts are so numerous as to standpoint it is unequalical. suggest the atter fatility of education and warning against the crooks and

It is said that the "get rich quick" xpert on violated no law, and if he hasn't there will be no pity for his victims. We may hold the sharper and all or his kind as undesirables, but there is a feeling that the victims got what they deserve. Sympathy, on the other hand, goes out to the innoeents whose suffering is not due to their own cupidity. But sympathy is tempered wit, some degree of dis-gust that the swindles practiced on them can be worked in this day of rural free delivery, whereby the backwoods inhabitant is enabled to keep track of all new schemes and is daily admonished by recorded experiences to beware of the old ones. The only solace in the situation comes when an occasional apparently innocent rus tic turns the tables and sells a blase city man who is looking for some thing easy, a gold brick or something equally valuable.

Why 1909 Girls Are Stopid.

The inshionable girl is very dull this winter, for one has quite reversed the rule of bygiene that bids us, i we would be healthy and bright, to keep our heads cool and our feet front row."

The clubmen together directed their opera glasses on a very pretty debutante in brown velvet. She sat with her knees crossed, an attitude which showed that the high-heeled shoes on her small feet were of the thinnest patent leather, while her black silk stockings were so gossamer-like in texture us to seem almost a pale brown. But her bat, on the other hand—her hat that came down over her forch ad and cars like a drum major's bearskin-was a huge hive-shaped affair of sable, suitable for an Arctic expedition.
"Warm heads and cold feet," agreed

the clubmen. "No wonder the girls this winter are so stupid."

Illuminating with Cork.

The cork oak grows plentifully in Spain, and the peasants make use of the park to light their bouses at night The bork is placed in a kettle, from which protrudes a spout, and when it is not enough it gives off a gas which burns with considerable brilliancy. It the family sit up late several kettles of cork bark are used dur-ing an evening; but the lighting is not expensive, and the peasant is careful to save the carbonized cork refuse for he can sell it, as it is known commerically as "Spanish black," one of the intensest black-browns known among pigments. At one time one of the opera houses in a big Euro pean city was lighted with cork gas and the carbonized bark was sold but the product of cork-black was so increased that the market was flood, and the opera house had to resort to

arother means of illuminating.

A Disciplinarian. Miss Hobson was most popular with the two young and unmarried mem-bers of Cantreville's school board. They did not propose to have any change of teachers in District Num-

ber Three. "Do you think Miss Hobson pays quite enough attention to discipline?" suggested one of the elderly married

suggested one of the elderly market school-committeemen one day. "Discipline! Why, of course she pays a great deal of attention to it," assorted Ed. Porter, hastily, "We giver had anybody else begin

to pay as much," said Henry Lane, "Why, one afternoon I was in there at Number Three, and Misa Holson spent the whole time-every minate of it preserving order in that school-

The Retert Courteous.

A lady, who was unfamiliar with no streets of New York, was much confused by the jargon used by a carand neter. When she thought she must have arrived near her destination, the conductor poked his head into the car and said:

"Umpty bazazas!" "What street did you say?" demand-

ed the passenger. "U(ty-un.pth!" said the conductor. Much amoyed, the lady from the suburbs went on on the platform and remaked the confector for his careless use of the vocal organs. He

only glared at her and said: "What do you expect for three dol-lars a week? A teror solo?"

Ageing Timber. Timb r is now seasoned electrically. It is placed in a solution of boras.

resin and carbonate of soda, in a large tank connected with an electric current. The effect of the current is to rent. The effect of the current is to Prom the land of the Moras a sol- persistent rubbing, and polishing, remake the sap rise to the top of the dier writes: "A Mora matron persed pearing the application of whiting bath, while the solution enters the porces of the timber. The process lasts for seven or eight hours, and then the wood! dried. Timber way be and is equal to that which has been stored five years.

Etymological Note.

To anticipate and avoid the fierce enslaughts of the language sharps, we hasten to say that all credit for "consistibly," which decorated these col Linotrpe.

PLAY BASEBALL AT NIGHT

Cames in Alaska Begin at Half-Past Seven in Evening.

"Alaska is the greatest country in

ing attendance on the meeting of the American Bar Association at Seattle, says the Phili leiphia Record. years to your life, but from a sportfas when I was at Suka I attended a ball ball game that did not begin much half-bast seven b. m., and they player until ten o'clock. It is possible to have all kinds of outdoor games la the evening out there, and it must make some of the mogulis of our car tional game, as well as many or the college athletic association beads, green with envy over the financia possibilities of that wonderful comtry. Were it possible to have such a climate here, it would put the the: to a out of business, as with basebad to the summer, football in the fall and soccer as a winter attraction, people would hardly care for the milder

The Climate.

The oldest inhabitant is given A Job by Sir John Moore, who has conteted vast amount of data to prove that the climate during the past sovea centuries has been practical / an-changeable. While he has a mind particularly the climate of England, yet his deductions have general up plication. He has discovered the weather record kept by a Lincorpating rector in the Fourteenth Century which shows that neither in carrability nor in the coming of the seour heads cool and our feet sons has there been any appreciate Look at that beauty in the change. Were American records co.6plete, it is probable that little varia-tion would be found in verage conditions of the searons, although it is held by scientists that the wine-stread destruction of the forests has resulted in greater variability of climate and more sudden changes. tion that will have to be fought out by the oldest ababitant and the weather bureau.

The Critic.

The man who has a good opinion of his cwn abilities, so much so (ba) he thinks he can do a thing below then anyone else, was thught a good lesson recently. He was staiding in front of a taxia emist's, in the window of which there was an owl that had attracted gains a lot of sight

seers. Anxious to display his knowledge he said, with a porepous air, "Well, i: couldn't stuff an owl bette, than that, I would quit the busin a Lead isn't right, the police of to a sky sn't right, the feather are is right, the feet are not placed right. Before he could finish, the owl turned his head and winked at him. The crowd laughed and the critic moved ou.

Princeton and Cleveland.

Those who live in Princeton Lavi found it a slow process to adjust the sections to the fact that Mr. Claveland s gone from our sight and now dwell. with us only in memory, writes Andrew F. West in "Grover Clarehard: . Princeton Mainry." His presence for over eleven years had become onof the fixed traditions of the place, LL accepted possession, rote thing that again linked Princeton with the per nancace of national history-some thing unobtrusive, yet pervading known indeed to be transient, like a. mortal concerns, and yet taken as though it would abide indefinitely.

Glass Wasting Away.

The authorities of the Royal Muse glass wase in one of their showen as dating from the eighteenth scat my which shows every sign of suffering from a wanting disease, and not og wasting away but the authors'i destare it into infected the other man vessels h. its immediate neighbor

The vece has been carefully exam ined by expense and various and jner, externally applied, but to us ini pose.

Improvement of Country Life.

trovider exhibited a peculia-111 ne compres son scenis the horganized dim, heree-booking logs that reamed he asked a native shirt on a fance by the road, iden "Are .? these rozer back hope rather danger, s." "I never heard of none of these bound may born," remarked the netive. they must be safety razorinelia.

Unnecessary Noises.

The coblight d soprano was in the middle of her role when little debut; the desir threw out. and actor of the orchestra, "Why do a that man lit at the woman with his

"He is not bitting at ber." " Hieltan mother. "Kenp quiet." "Well, then, what is she helled, i so for?"

Variagated Coatume.

our courtors this morning what y a belietrope jacket, purple transers with I week, will in a saort time restore the large heart designs worked in relieve then the wood I dried Timber may be bine and pink embroidery; a red and seasoned in this way in a few days, plack sarong; yellow plash slappers and yellow sing mantilla. The ludy maid (old), in modest garb, walked behind, carrying a magenta parasol."

Size of China. Area of China proper, 1,502.450

square miles: population 407,337,305 Including dependencies, area, 4,376,468 emns yesterday, belongs to old Col. square utiles; population, 426,237,300.

Notes and Comment

HUMAN EVERGA RENS.

Some Famous Examples of Women Vikose Charlis Have Defied Years. "Evergreens" are costen who have

retrined their charm will long past the period of life who hast of their sisters have slumped . .. middle or alu ages

An English women, the Hon Mrs. Filter Fattern, writing to the Strand, says that American comen make good evergreeus.

"They play the game of youth," sho says "w. 't spicadid surross. Anglo-Aing near amortages bee me the mode in the 1, 3, and several radies who crossed the pond' in those far off days more kept ever young and reagined a cial queens for two generations.

"Linum; these are Consuelo Duchess if Manchester; the Hon, Lady Carclagion, Lady Molesworth, Lady Paget and drs. Cornwallis-West.

Queen Alexandra is the best instance of a lady long past her prime who has kept much of her beauty, grace and youthful fascination. Age is an open secret with royal persona er, and most people know that Bricain's Queen will reach 34 on the first of most December.

"Yet her features remain perfect; at e 15 still slender to figure, is bright and alert and keeps as keen as even on many interests and amusements. She is still a good walker, can drive acr own motor, is a regular operagoer, attends balls and parties and is always dressed to perfection."

Among famous evergreens of other days when Cleopatra, who was 40 when Anthony fell in love with here Mme. Recamier, who was 70 Horace Walpolo declared himself unong her warmest admirers and the French actress Dejazet was gay and graceful at the same age. But the most extraordinary example of a woman keeping her charms against the advance of time is afforded by Ninon de l'Enclos, who kept her radiant eauty after reaching the age of 90.

HEILESS TO GOULD MILLIONS.



Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of George Gould, in her coming-out gown.

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HINT FOR PAPERING. In papering any room it should be repeathered that light is the fact consideration and that the paper must be chosen according.

Then white is the best choice then a specially light room is the same, as it absorbs only about the same of the sa for par cent, of the light thrown a ten it. Dark green, on the other case, is the greatest consumer : apid, according about 5 per

due to are the soft pastel tints cher are the soft pastel thats a select bloom, which absorb the four 20 to 25 per crot, of the home orange next at 30 per the cont, rapide and gray greens, altered to per cent, and the population become is almost as bad as a dark above as it taken on them. girren, as it takes up about 3 · 70 per cent, of the light it 1

To Clean Old Pewier.

fold powter has become such a fad area that all tose who possessed present which were relegated to the ittle have been bringing them forth and are now worrying about cleaning Whiting is the best thing; and every day, or at least several times a

Spots on Photographs

The owner of fine photographs that are unframed is often distressed to see them the worse for wear from greasy fingers. The next time you are to annoyed try covering the spots with a fine talcum powder. Apply the powder with a soft white

rag, rug lightly, then blow on. The picture will be clean and no harm could possibly be done to the paper.

CO. 24 STATE ST. NEW YORK

STEAM ENGINEERING

Rank of Rear Admiral

Washingon, March 13 .- Secretary o

the Navy Meyer has appointed Lieu-tenant Commander H. I. Cone chief of

the bureau of steam engineering of the

He succeeds Capt. Barton, who re-

ired several months ago, since when

Rear Admiral Capps, chief of the bu-

chief of the bureau of steam engineer

Commander Cone restores the position to an officer of the line and is pleas-

Lieutenant Commander Cone is the

youngest officer ever to have held the responsible place at the head of steam

engineering. He is only thirty-six years old, and will have the title of

rear admiral. His salary, by reason

of the promotion, is increased from

\$4400 to \$7500 a year. He is a native

left San Francisco for its tour of the world he was made staff fleet engin-eer and served in that capacity

throughout the voyage. Much of the

efficiency of the fleet engineering is

He only recently reached the grade

of lieutenant commander, and by this

promotion jumps a large number of

FISHERIES CENSUS

for Portsmouth and Vicinity

Everett I. A. Anderson of Manches

er, who has been at Washington the

last 9 years in the census bureau, has

arrived in Portsmouth to cover this

port and vicinity for the census of

fishermen which the census bureau is

compiling in cooperation with the fish-

The work has three classifications.

Work with vessels of 500 tons or more

are classed as vessel fisheries, these

with smaller vessels as shore and

eries bureau.

officers who are senior to him.

reau of construction, has been acting

The appointment of Lieutenant

navy department.

ing to navy officers,

attributed to him.

HAS NEW CHIEF

The D.F.Borthwick ADVERTISER

WHITE GOODS Announcement

Our Spring Stock of White Cotton Wash Goods and Housekeeping Cottons is well worth your notice, the showing being unusually complete.

Long Cloths, Fine Cambrics, Sheetings, Ready-Made Sheets, Pillow Cases

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Also stable White Goods in Persian

and Cambrics; figured and dotted Mus-

A fine line of White Lineas for

New Embroideries in Beading Inser-

Arthur M. Doolittle, clerk in the

manufacturing department, has re-

turned from a sick leave and is again

Called on His Old Friends

Timothy P. Sullivan of Concord

former inspector of granite at this

vard, made a call at the reservation

today and received a warm welcome

from his friends and acquaintances

Machinists Called Today

General Meade Sick

Meade, U. S. M. C., who was in

charge of the guard at Seavey's Is-

land when the prisoners of Cervera's

fleet were held, has been critically

Returned Home

Henry M. Snaw, who was one of

he naval band at this station and

who made the trip around the world

with the fleet, has returned home and

been transferred to the U. S. S.

Rooms

The civil engineer of the yard is

reparing estimates and plans for

the remodeling of the government

ferry landing waiting rooms at the

foot of Daniel Street. The work and

cost will be saturated to the depart-

ment at Washington and, if ap-

proved, will be done by contract.

Going to Hot Springs

Boatswain C. C. Beach has been

The Chester, sister ship of the Sa-

on and Birmingham, which is short-

ly to race across the Atlantic is

making for the sea at New York

navy yard after coming out of the

firy dock on Friday, ran into a buoy

Back to the Old Days

Beginning Tuesday next the cleri-

cat force and draftsmen will go back

to the old schedule of pay days and

will receive their money on the first

and sixteenth of each month there-

The Deg Was Not in It

The hangaroo on the Wisconsin

and a dog got together on the dock

oder and for sprinting and jumping

the canine got the surprise of his

Back to Work

Joseph Keen, joiner: Levi W

Fagan, moulder, all of the manufac-

Lord, engine tender, and James H.

Wisconsin at his own request.

ill at his home in Lexington, Ky.

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Blankets, Spreads, etc.

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Embroideries tions, Edges, Flouncings and All-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

Next Wednesday will be St. Pat-

Plenty of comedy in the new pictures at Music Hall. The dog man will soon be out after

the Carlos and Fidos. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. The police have had their hands full

on the main streets of late. The Commercial Improvement com-

mittee are doing some excellent work, The Sagamore Engine Company

owned the West End Thursday night Deputy United States Marshal Johnson was here on business last evening. The legislature of this year is furnishing more excitement than for a

great many years. Four acts of vaudeville and 3000 feet of latest pictures at Music hall,

A big show for 10 cents. The Club bowling tournament will

begin on the Elks alleys next Tues-day. There are six clubs entered. The Ladies Social Circle of the Uni-

versalist church are to hold a Literary Bazar on March 31 and April 1. Not much sunshine today, but the

mercury marked forty-two degrees at two o'clock under the cloudy sky. Fill your coal bin early.

There are a great many places where the brown tail moths are very thick about the city and the notice of the city has not been attended to.

The light of a large fire to the southward last night was caused by the burning of several cottages and Going to Repair the Ferry Waiting B pavilion at Long Beach, near Gloucester,

JAGS RAILROADED

From Railroad to the Police Station on Friday Evening

On Friday evening the police were called to the railroad yard where two Severat local contractors are figuring then in charge of a carload of horses on the job. were nearly ossified and having Henry of amusement with their fags. One of the two was disrobed and was · ngage ! in doing a turn at posing erdered from the naval hospital here er ancient and modern statuary. The gesting on his ragian and sett that at Hot Springs, Ark. sats he was towed along to the coop for the rest of the night.

ROOSEVELT'S BUST

is Missing in the United States Senat Chamber

Washington. March 13—Former Were President Fairbanks in mathle in the river and less her propeller in we occurries one of the nice little the accident. She was obliged to go nich's surrounding the Schate Cham, back in the dry dock and the repairs ser. Mr. Roosevelt remains the will greatly delay the endurance trip only vice president not given this to the Azores. longer, and seven years have claused tion he served his country in that t pasity.

MARINE CORPORAL A SUICIDE

Washington, March 13-Howard Nation, a comporat of marines, comrelitied solved at the marine balracks tals morning by shooting after leav-Ly the breakrast table with the words, Boys, I'm going to leave

Itch: 11-11 itch!-Seigtch! Scretch, Scretch, The more years would be worse the ich. Try Isona's Cintment, It cures piles. e zema, any skin itching. Ali drugcists sell it.

DONATIONS FOR ELK'S FAIR

Many Valuable Articles for the Great cone Gets the Position with the Bazaar to be Held in April

The following is the list of donations to date for the great fair of Portsmouth lodge, No. 97, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to be held at Freeman's hall on April 20, 21. 22 and 23:

Boardman & Norton, \$5 on store. Chas. J. Wood, pair pants. R. J. Flynn, 100 S. G. Cigars.

C. E. Simpson, sweater, S. A. Schurman & Son., lap robe. Grav & Prime, ton of coal, H. E. Philbrook & Co., 3 sacks

flour. Portsmouth Coal Co., ton of coal. Muchmore & Rider Co., set tools and

O. W. Ham, hat rack. O. W. Ham, cane table. W. E. Paul, bath room mirror. Dennett & McCarthy, pair blankets M. Siegel, lady's waist.

Louis Slosberg, suit case.

M. P. Alkon, Elk stein. H. Persey & Son, umbrella, Elk em

F. A. Gray & Co., \$10 order on store Pryor & Matthews, carving set. W. D. Grace, plate glass mirror. Chronicle & Gazette Pub. Co., year's obscription Chronicle.

A. E. Freeman, order on store \$5. H. P. Montgomery, camera. John Sanford, pair pants.

N. H. Beane & Co., bath robe, Hoyt & Dow, fountain pen. Russell, suit clothes Portsmouth Heating & Plumbing Co

set bath room fixtures. A. O. Caswell, B. & M. mileage

Portsmouth Brewing Co., dinner set Thomas Loughlin, pair opera glasses Fred W. Peabody, violin and outfit. . P. Wendell & Co., revolver. Ernest Robinson, 100 10c cigars. Joseph Dondero, 5 to box candy. F. W. Lydston & Co., Hart, ShaffH. P. Payne, barrel flour. Margeson Bros., lamb. C. E. Walker & Co., cord hard wood

C. F. Duncan, pair shoes. Portsmouth Furniture Co., couch C. A. Towle, \$5 order on store. E. J. Nagle 200 10c cigars. Johnson, 100 10c cigars. Pettigrew Bros., pair shoes. Hodgdon & Kershaw, 50 Blackstone

Times Pub. Co., year's subscription o Times.

John N. Pearson, 2 dressed dolls. I. M. St. Clair, dozen cabinet pho

John G. Sweetser, lawn mower. Washburn & Philbrook, pair shoes. Silas Peirce & Co., case of assorted

Fred V. Hett, pipe. D. J. Regan, 200 10c cigars. R. E. Hannaford, fern and jardin

T. J. Foley, 100 10c cigars. Geo. B. French Co., Elk shield. L. V. Newell & Co., dozen cabine photos.

G. E. Philbrick, safety razor.

E. P. Lawrence, pair pants. Austin Biscuit Co., 10 dozen packges fancy crackers.

Cater & Benfield, case canned goods. John Leary, barrel flour. Eldredge Brewing Co., buffet, (sil-

ber board). C. W. Bass, fancy basket Huyler's candies.

Portsmouth Gas Co., gas lamp. Paul M. Harvey, dozen silver plated inives and forks.

Charles W. Ham, diamond ring, Sherman T. Newton, picture. D. H. McIntosh, leather rocker. Geo. Griffith, order for 3 shirts, Percy Rowe, 100 10c cigars. Jos. F. Berry, trunk. Chas. Trafton, set military brushes

turing department, have returned from sick leaves.

er & Mark rain coat.

Coming Fast

Prisoners are coming fast of late A call for twenty-two machinists Today sixteen from New York and and one pipefitter was issued today one from Philadelphia arrived to by the labor board for duty in the serve scatences imposed by court martial.

WILL CUT DOWN TREES

Gipsy Moth Infestation Causes Action on the Sladen Estate

A very bad infestation of gyps; moths has been found by D. F. Cronin who is doing the moth suppression at the Sladen estate on Bartlett street. The trees affected are the large wil

William E. Marvin, Esq., who has trees cut down and burned. This or- damaged. der was issued the more readily as the trees were old and in bad shape.

FIRE DRIVER CROMPTON RE-BIGNS

Herman G. Crompton has resigned as driver of Kearsarge Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 3, to accept another position. Mr. Crompton has been connected with the fire department for about three years as driver and is one of the most efficient men in the service.

PURCHASED RANDALL DENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendergast of Vauguan street will shortly take having recently purchased the dwelling of Joseph B. Randall,

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The season's newest styles

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ges his whole appearance.

discrity, will find it here.

are different.

STEAMBOAT

Siasconset, March 13-A wireless message received here from the time employed, what and how United States revenue cutter Gres. mucch caught and of what value, and ham told of a collision between the British steamer Vizcaina and the schooner Francis Goodnow, near Nantucket shoals.

The steamer was reported to have escaped unhurt, but it is believed charge of the estate, has ordered the that the schooner has been slightly

cutter Gresham which had been eruising in the vicinity, picked up the Goodnow off Pollock Rip light vessel and towed her to Hyannis.

Vizcania was bound from Boston to Philadelphia, and the Goodnow was on her way to Calais, Me. , from George, S. I.

SERIOUSLY ILL AT TILTON

William Kehoe, a veteran of the civil war and a resident of this city, is seriously ill at the Soldiers' Home

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. Charles a residence on Richards avenue, home, No. 22 Woodbury avenue, on | Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends invited.

boat fisheries, and the third classifi-cation is that of the receiving stations,

canneries, curing establishments, etc. It is intended to get a complete list of vessels and owners, how much of

the number of men employed as helpers and the number of days that each worked. Similar statistics are wanted for the third classification. The fig

ures taken are to be for the year 1908 Mr. Anderson is a pleasant spoken gentleman, and with his wife is quartered at F. J. Bickford's on Islington

PERSONALS.

Arthur Davis was down from Dov er on Friday. Mrs. A. T. Pinkham of Dover

spent Friday in this city, Miss Carrie Haves of Lincoln avene is ill with the grip.

Winfield S. Gray of State street is critically ill at the Cottage Hos-

Hon. Calvin Fage and daughter and her son were visitors at the automobile show on Friday.

Mrs. John G. Marshall of Gates street has been called to Fortland by the illness of her mother.

Representative John H. Wesley of Dover was calling on Portsmouth friends Friday afternoon, Ralph McCarthy has taken a posi-

ion as shipping eleck at the office of he Ellery Twist Drill Company. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kehie

ave been called to Tilton by the erious illness of William Kehoe at he Soldiers' Home. Charles W. Ham, Frank W.

Knight W. J. Cater, Hiram Weaver, W. G. Meloon, H. L. Beachain, Charles E. Woods, W. F. Woods and Dr. J. H. Neal, were among the Portsmouth people seen at the Poson automobile show on Friday.

POLICE COURT

Three for drunkenness appeared cfore Judge Simes today. Edward Fuller pleaded not guility

His case was continued until Monday and bail set at \$100.

released on a promise to have town. jag, asked the court to allow him to him less than thirty minutes to leave the town and he was glad to escape with a suspended sentence.

The crocuses are beginning to bloom.

A NEW PIANO 9 THIS SPRING

Well, if you desire a piano of honest merit from the case clear through to the iron plate and sounding board, you will look up the old reliable

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H. P. Montgomery

Opp. Postoffice

GOOD WILL SOAP 4c--7 bars BAKER'S COCOA 1-2 lb can of New York, but was appointed from

Florida and entered the navy in 1890. He took the torpedo flotilla from Hampton roads to Magdalena bay last April without mishap, and was commended by President Roosevelt for his good work. When the battleship fleet

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111 MARKET STREET

SEASON OF 1908-9

We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received our wall paper stuffs for the season. These comprise the latest designs of foreign and domestic manufacture, and your inspection, whether wishing to putchased on a promise to Teave town.

George Graham, another strange ag, asked the court to allow him to lag, asked the court to allow him to and finished at the lowest possible figure. We shall be glad to call and 'ur hant for work. The court allowed much estimates on any work required.

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